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Season's Greetings

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Peace On Earth To Men Of Good Will

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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An Important Labor Victory

Portal-To-Portal Case Of Mt. Clemens Pottery Company Discussed

By Edward Lamb

I am glad to discuss the background and significance of the case of Anderson et al., vs. Mt. Clemens Pottery Co., decided by the United States Supreme Court on June 6, 1946, and rehearing denied Oct. 14, 1946.

I filed this action against the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co., Mt. Clemens, Mich., on April 16, 1941. The company, a subsidiary of the S. S. Kresge Co., employs approximately 1,200 workers.

The plant covers more than eight acres of ground and is about a quarter of a mile in length. There are approximately 200 employees who use each time clock during each 14-minute period at the beginning of employment, and an average of 25 employees can punch the clock per minute. The minimum distances between time clocks and working places vary from 130 feet to 890 feet, and the walking time therefor ranges from 30 seconds to 3 minutes.

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GOP Sweep Held No Mandate For Anti-Labor Laws

CLEVELAND Dec. 24 (LPA)—The Republican election sweep last month was definitely not "a mandate from the people to carry out anti-labor legislation," President A. F. Whitney, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, warned last week.

"In fact," said Whitney, "it was not a mandate at all, for no one knew during the campaign what the Republican policies were. Those will develop as the new Congress gets to work in January. The Republican campaign was based entirely on an anti-Truman strategy."

Truman, said Whitney, "lost both leadership and popular esteem as he retreated step by step from the Roosevelt program in an attempt to appease the reacionaries in both his own and the Republican parties.

"A good many staunch friends of labor went down to defeat simply because they were Democrats. Voting against a Democrat became the only effective way by which popular resentment over the chaos created by the administration could make itself felt," Whitney concluded.

Highlander Folk School Given $15,000

MONTEAGLE, TENN. (LPA)—Three yearly grants of $5,000 each have been made to Highlander Folk School by the Julius Rosenwald Fund to develope a rural education program to build leadership for small farmers in the south. Highlander already is the site of several union training institutes each year, and Nat'l Farmers Union President James Patton hailed the Rosenwald grant as "very fundamental to our later success."

'Everything's Lovely'--Says Bilbo

The Senate investigation of Sen. Theodore Bilbo's (D., Miss.) connection with war contractors and charges of outright graft were climaxed when former Rep. Ross Collins, shown above in the hands of Capitol policemen, made a flying leap at a witness and knocked him from his chair. The ex-Congressman dove at Robert Gandy, a close political friend of Bilbo's, when Gandy testified that he, Bilbo and others had offered Collins money in the 1942 primary elections. Bilbo protested that "Everything is lovely—they can't even scratch me." (LPA)

Christmas Party Breaks Record

Local 12 Gives Gifts To Thousands Of Children

Thousands of children accompanied by their parents were unable to gain entry to the Civic Auditorium last Sunday as the Local 12 annual Christmas Party broke all **previous records and put even standing room at a premium.**

At least 10,000 Local 12 members and their families saw the show which preceded the passing out of gifts, games, candy, fruit, nuts and other presents prepared for the children. Nearly 4,000 little ones stood in a line to receive their gifts before the stock was exhausted. While another 3,000 received cards which entitled them to gifts on Monday of this week at Local 12 headquarters.

Gifts were passed out all day Monday and Tuesday until noon at Local 12 headquarters to children who could not be accomodated at the Sunday party. Nobody went away empty-handed and each child received the same gifts which were given to the children who were taken care of at the Civic Auditorium.

Plan Bigger Hall

Local 12 officials on Monday of this week were planning some means of securing larger quarters for the 1947 Christmas party where all the children of their members could be taken care of on the same day.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director expressed his pleasure with the party and said, "it was the greatest party that Local 12 had ever given. I am going to get with Local 12 officials and try and make plans for the next Christmas party so that every child will be able to attend the show and receive the gifts without waiting. It was a great party even though all of us were sorry that we did not have some place larger so that all could get in."

Entertainment Pleases

Entertainment consisting of group singing, professional acts and children pupils of the Eddie Hanf School of Dancing pleas-

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U. S. Employment Funds Withheld

WASHINGTON Dec. 24 (LPA)—Funds totaling $277,500 are being withheld from the state employment service in Missouri until the state complies with Labor Department regulation under which the U. S. Employment Service is returning its functions to the states.

Charging that former USES employes had their pay cut drastically, and that many were fired without given an opportunity to qualify under the state merit system, Labor Secretary Schwellenbach last week announced the withholding of funds.

All 47 other states had complied with the program under which the federally-operated USES which existed during the war was returned to separate operation by state government had been cited by many labor officials as one reason for keeping the employment offices under national guidance.

Curbing Of Unions Seen As Menace

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (LPA)—"To say that labor unions shall be restrained while the march of monopoly is allowed to continue will result inthe abandonment of industrial democracy," Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge told a meeting of the New Council of American Business here last week.

"The twin demands, 'hands off business' and 'curb labor' have long been the heart of the anti-democratic program of those who favor the corporate state," Berge warned. He declared that the concentration of economic power in the United States "is increasing above any previous crest of monopoly in our history" and that "as it stands at the present moment, the American people do not have control of their economic destiny."

Berge, the government's "trust-buster", said that the people's reaction to these facts "will determine the path we are to take—whether we shall go the way of monopoly towards scarcity, poverty, and the loss of democratic political institutions, or whether we shall secure for ourselves and for future generations genuine economic freedom. The monopoly problem is today more serious than at any time since the passage of the Sherman Act," he continued. "If monopoly power follows its traditional course we can expect higher prices, limitations on production and a lowering in the level of employment."

He disclosed that 250 corporations now hold approximately two-thirds of the nation's useable manufacturing facilities. This group alone, he said, owns or is in a position to control facilities equivalent to those of all manufacturing corporations in 1939. Sixty-three large manufacturing corporations have sufficient liquid assets to by all government-owned manufacturing facilities or to purchase the assets of some 70,000 small manufacturing corporations.

Portal Pay

In this issue, Edward Lamb, attorney in the Mt. Celements Pottery Co. Portol to Portal pay case which was decided by the U. S. Supreme Court and which forms the basis for the suits which are now being filed here and elsewhere, discusses the case and explains its significance. Read Mr. Lamb's article carefully.

Truman Kills Homebuilding For Veterans

WASHINGTON Dec. 24 (LPA)—How long veterans' patience with makeshift and "double-up" housing will hold out was the question worrying politicians here at the year's end.

The Wagner-Ellender-Taft General Housing Bill "is the one hope left to the American people that their critical housing problem may be answered within the reasonable future," declared Lee Johnson, executive vice-president of the National Public Housing Conference.

President Truman in his housing decontrol order which killed the year-old veterans' housing pragram, gave the lame excuse that "the techniques we will use are those that will work today." Actually, he gave the green light for increased non-residential and non-veteran construction, raised the limit on rents in new housing units to "an average of $80 a month," and removed all ceilings on sales prices of new homes and priorities on scarce building materials.

Calls Program Confusion

Truman's "so-called incentives to encourage rental housing are nothing but a fraud perpetrated on veterans for political expediency," former deputy commissioner Morton E. Long of the National Housing Agency charged last week as he resigned his post.

The President's new housing program "is nothing but confusion," asserted Johnson in a nationwide radio broadcast. "Under the announced plan, consumer protection is thrown out the window. Priorities for veterans have been cast aside. He is told that expensive homes and apartments will be built, releasing old homes into which he may move.

Labor and housing officials were unamimous in pinning authorship of the Truman proposals on the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Association of Home Builders—the same groups that are fighting for the end of rent controls, and an immediate 15% rent ceiling increase.

Little hope is held out here for continuation of workable federal protection to tenants very long after Jan. 1. Both tenants' spokesmen and the real estate lobbyists are expected to concentrate on state legislatures' rent control measures in the next few weeks.

UPW-CIO Signs Three

CHICAGO (LPA)—Contracts with three of the "big four" in the meat packing industry have been concluded, the United Packinghouse Workers, CIO, announced last week. A new agreement with Wilson, providing for an average wage increase of 15 cents an hour, leaves only Armour yet uncovered. Previously, contracts, calling for wage hikes ranging from 7½ cents to 17 cents per hour, were signed with Swift and Cudahy.

Truman's Economic Advisors Report Displeases Labor

Labor-Industry Plan Makes Union Haters Fume

Joint Statement Is Called "Too Late" By GOP Congressmen

WASHINGTON Dec. 24 (LPA)—A joint labor-industry statement reaffirming belief in free collective bargaining and opposing complusory arbitration was hardly off the press last week when Republican Congressmen bellowed that it came "too late"—that anti-labor laws were still going to be pushed in the next Congress.

The statement was issued by the eight-man Labor-Management Advisory Committee of the U. S. Concilation Service and proposed a program designed to insure industrial peace. The labor representatives were: Frank Fenton, AFL director of organization; AFL Economist Boris Shishkin; Vice-president Clinton S. Golden, United Steelworkers-CIO; and Vice-president Richard T. Leonard, of the United Auto Workers-CIO.

Brown Scoffs Report

Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio) was the first of several GOP leaders to scoff at the report. "These recommdations," said Brown, "come in at a pretty late date. If these people [illegible] to their difficulties why haven't they used it by now, or if they used it, why hasn't it worked."

The Labor-Management statement said that "We believe that any form of compulsory arbitration or 'super-machinery' for disposition of labor disputes may frustrate rather than foster industrial peace. With collective bargaining freed from all wartime controls, we believe that American industry and American labor can and will assume their individual and joint responsibilities for the production of the good and services so necessary to a prosperous peacetime America."

CIO Wins Race Award

CHICAGO (LPA)—One of eight organizations receiving awards "for outstanding contributions to the betterment of human relations in Chicago" during 1946 is the Chicago Industrial Union Council, CIO. Singled out from among 123 nominations, the CIO received the award because of its "stern insistence" on equality within its members unions without regard to race, creed, color or nationality. The CIO, the award said, "is among the great practical forces for fair employment" in Chicago.

Preferred

Sen. George D. Aiken, (R., Vt.) is in line to become chairman of the crucial Senate Labor Committee in the 80th Congress. Altho more acceptable to labor than most other Republicans, Aiken is opposed by the GOP's anti-union bloc which wants to put in Sen. Joseph Ball (R.,Minn.). The day following the elections Ball announced loudly he would introduce anti-closed shop legislation at his first chance. (LPA)

Bilbo's Ouster Gets New Push

WASHINGTON Dec. 24 (LPA)—Senator Theodore Bilbo (D., Miss.) can and should be barred from taking his seat in Congress when the Senate convenes next month.

This was proved in a carefully documented and detailed brief prepared by former Rep. Charles LaFollette (R., Ind.) and presented at hearings held by the Senate Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee at Jackson, Miss., early this month.

The LaFollette brief found that "The words and deeds of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo a citizen and voter of the state of Mississippi, in his campaign for nomination of the Democratic Party as its candidate for United States Senator . . . constitued a known, open and notorious violation of the right of Negro citizens and voters of said State to vote in said primary.

Brief Cites Cases

The 41 page LaFollette brief cited the cases of former Congressmen Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, and William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, who were denied by the Senate the right to take the oath of office, and, by majority vote, found unfit for their positions because of their acceptance and spending of large sums of money in the primary elections of 1926. In addition photostatic copies of letters written and speeches made by Bilbo proved without doubt intimidation of voters, the incitement to violence and the denial of constitutional rights.

Meanwhile the second week of hearings conducted by the Senate War Investigating Subcommittee here revealed further evidence of "gifts" received by Bilbo for obtaining juicy war contracts for Mississippi contractors plus a number of shady deals for his "favorite and lucrative cause.

NAM Hails Document As "Practical Common Sense"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (LPA)—Proof . . . if any were needed . . . that what started out as a Full Employment bill will do anything but assure the nation full employment was given last week in the first annual report to the president by the Council of Economic Advisers.

Characterized by labor leaders as an "incredibly disappointing document," the report could have been written by the National Association of Manufacturers and, indeed, NAM Executive Vice-President Walter B. Weisenburger immediately hailed it with the statement that from now on the nation will "have practical common-sense as economic guideposts."

No specific recommendations were made in the report which limited itself to saying that a recession next year can be averted if labor and management can co-operate to settle wage issues without strikes.

Admits Slump Possible

The report admitted that a brief recession was possible in 1947 but declared that the country can anticipate "some years" of prosperity.

Particularly applauded by big business representatives was the Council's statement that "The impediments to prosperity in the near future are of the sort that must be worked out, with-

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UMW Wins Court Fight

WASHINGTON Dec. 24 (LPA)—The United Mine Workers-AFL and UMW President John L. Lewis won two court victories last week.

1—The U. S. Appeals Court here upheld the right of foremen to join and be represented by the UMW.

2—The U. S. Supreme Court granted Lewis and the union the right to be heard on 10 objections to their fines of more than $3,500,000 for contempt of court.

The Supreme Court's action, opposed by Attorney General Tom Clark, broadened the basis of the union's appeal so that the court will have to rule on whether the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act applies to the government as well as to private industry. Supreme Court hearings will begin on Jan. 14.

Clark asked that consideration not only of the Norris-LaGaurdia Act but also of the Clayton Act (exempting unions from the anti-trust laws) be excluded by the court in its deliberation.

Meanwhile, the Workers Defense League announced that it was preparing to file an amicus curiae brief in support of Lewis and the union. The CIO, which had previously announced that it would "participate" in the appeal, was also expected to file a brief.

Klan Charter Killed

MADISON (LPA)—Charging that the Ku Klux Klan's purpose is to promote racial and religious prejudice and hatred and to use violence, intimidation and threats to compel others to agree with them, Circuit Court Judge Herman V. Sachjten last week revoked the charter of the Klan in Wisconsin. The original action to abolish the charter, which was granted in 1925, was taken by Charles D. Broughton, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks and editor of the Sheboygan (Wis.) Press.

TIUC Cancels Meeting

Due to the holidays, the meeting of the Toledo Industrial Union Council scheduled to be held Dec. 26 was canceled by action of the delegates to the Council at their Dec. 12 meeting. The next regular session will be held Jan. 9 at 7:30 p. m. Newly elected officers will be installed at the next regular meeting.

Portal Pay Suits Frighten Business

NEW YORK Dec. 24 (LPA)—Heavy industry has become so frightened at the prospect of organized labor winning several hundred million dollars in suits for retroactive portal-to-portal pay under the Wage-Hour Act that many firms are now considering much greater resistance to new wage demands than they had originally planned.

Attorneys for companies affiliated with the National Association of Manufacturers admitted last week that they expect the number of legal claims—already amounting to more than $300,000,000—to snowball during coming months.

Employers everywhere were casting about in desperation for some method of stopping the rash of suits which began with a U. S. Supreme Court decision against the Mt. Clemens (Mich.) Pottery Co. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce last week said that "One suggestion has been that Congress might pass a joint resolution reciting that the Mt. Clemens Pottery decision did not represent Congressional intent."

One ray of hope for the frightened industrialists was held out by Representative John W. Gwynne (R., Iowa) who preparing legislation placing a nationwide limit of two years on such wage-hour suits.

More Portal Pay Suits Expected To Be Filed Here

Millions Involved In Cases Filed. No UAW Claims Made

Additional claims for portal-to-portal pay are expected to be filed here soon, according to Attorney Edward Lamb, who instituted the Mt. Clemens Pottery case which was ruled on favorably by the United States Supreme Court and which forms the basis of subsequent cases.

Four cases have already been filed involving the employes of the Doehler Die Co., DiSalle Plating Co., and Textileather Co.

Mr. Lamb's cases which involve all three companies does not specify any amount in the claim but asks the court to set the sum. In the case of the fourth company, that of employes of the Doehler Die Co. filed by Attorney David Guberman, $4,000,000 is the amount asked.

No UAW Claims

Additional cases involving the steel workers and other unions will be filed here soon in the Federal District Court, but up to the present time no UAW-CIO case has gone to court.

Mr. Lamb explained that possible claims exist in some UAW-CIO shops locallly, but stated that no cases for such plants have been filed by him. He said that he understood that the filing of some claims was under consideration, but that to his knowledge no definite decision had been made.

Explains Court Case

As the attorney in the Mt. Clemens Pottery case, Mr. Lamb has first hand knowledge of the complete case including the de-

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Assessment Due

Assessment voted by the membership of Local 12 for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is due and payable with the January dues, it was announced this week by Randolph Gray, financial secretary. Mr. Gray also requested that members picking up their attendance cards give the dues office their Social Security numbers. For information on these items call at the dues office. Attendance cards cannot be given to anyone except those in whose names they are made out.

Pay Demands Seen In CIO Strategy

Portal-To-Portal Pay Is Included In Union Demands

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 24 (LPA)—Two of the CIO's largest unions served notice on industry last week that they will demand "substantial" wage increases and one of the unions, the United Steelworkers, backed up its intentions by filing strike notices against 44 companies.

Citing no specific wage demands, the Steelworkers' 174-man policy committee called for new contracts that would include portal-to-portal pay, guaranteed annual wage, social insurance and improved overtime pay rates.

The United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers general executive board also announced here that it will demand "substantial" increases during forthcoming contract negotiations. UE disclosed that the guaranteed wage and an insurance plan will be among the union's proposals.

Negotiations To Begin

Steel negotiations, which will involve 1,000,000 workers, will begin around Jan. 1.

CIO President Philip Murray declared that the union would "go into negotiations with our cards on the tbale and hope that management match our desire to settle matters peacefully without resorting to strikes."

While none of the CIO's big three, United Steelworkers, United Auto Workers or UE, have specified the amount of wage increase they will demand, Murray made it clear that they will use as a "guidepost" a report prepared for the CIO by the Robert Nathan

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Christmas Party Breaks Record

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ed the little one and drew their enthusiastic applause.

The big thrill came when Santa Claus again descended the chimney on the stage of the Civic Auditorium and with a full pack greeted the thousands of littles ones and their parents.

After Santa Claus had passed out gifts to the children who entertained the party, the children lined up before counters which had been erected at the rear of the auditorium where they received their gifts which were passed out by members of the Local 12 Christmas Committee and the Flying Squadrons of Willys-Overland, National Supply and Mather Spring Units. When the supply of gifts and candy and other presents were exhausted, cards were passed out entitling the holders to receive the same gifts by calling at Local 12 headquarters, the following two days.

Parents Are Pleased

Parents and those accompanying the children expressed their pleasure at the way the record-breaking crowd of little ones was handled and the thoughtfulness of the Local 12 Christmas Committee in providing cards for gifts to those who could not be taken care of at the party.

A total of 6,000 children were given gifts during the party and at Local 12 headquarters exceeding by several thousands any previous party given.

William Healey, committee chairman expressed his thanks to those who aided the party saying, "I want to thank everyone who contributed to making this the greatest Christmas party that Toledo has ever seen. To the other members of the commitee, to Richard Gosser, Local 12 officers, entertainers, the Flying Squadrons and all who aided, I want to express my deepest thanks and appreciation."

Mr. Healey said that every effort would be made to secure a larger place for the 1947 Christmas party and expressed his thanks to the Local 12 parents and children for their cooperation and pateience on Sunday afternoon.

Pay Demands Seen In CIO Strategy

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Associates. The report analyzed government figures on earnings, living costs and profits and found that industry can afford to pay a 25% wage increase this year without increasing prices.

Seek Union Shop

The USO-CIO will ask for a union shop to replace present maintenance of membership clauses and a social insurance program "covering old-age retirement benefits, life, accident, health and other forms of group insurance, including medical care and hospitalization."

Negotiators will also seek double time for holidays worked and regular time when they are not worked, time-and-a-half for Saturday and double time for Sunday.

Industry and big business expressed increasing fear that the CIO's new wage policy would be based on the Nathan analysis. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce described the report as a "mirage", and President G. A. Price, of Westinghouse Electric Corp., called it an "absurdity." The magazine Business Week declared it "unrealistic" while daily press columnists like Walter Lippman and business publications argued that business cannot stand a second round of pay raises.

Ask Consumer Voice

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The interest of the consumer should be represented by an official consumer committee to advise President Truman and by similar committees in the Ariculture and Commerce Departments and in the Nat'l Housing Agency, it was urged last week in the final statement of the OPA Consumer Advisory Committee. The 28-member committee made up of spokesmen for women's groups, cooperatives, labor and home economics organizations, submitted a mass resignation to President Truman and urged him to continue rent controls.

General Bradley Wins Philip Murray Award

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 — The Philip Murray Award for 1946 will be presented to General Omar Bradley on January 13, 1947, announced Irving Abramson, Chairman of the National CIO Community Services Committee in a special statement to the CIO press. "The Committee feels sure that, on the basis of his past performance as a citizen, as a soldier and as the chief of the Veterans Administration, General Bradley deserves the Award for making the most outstanding contribution to the welfare of the veteran," said Mr. Abramson.

President Philip Murray will make the presentation at a special dinner on Monday, January 13th, at the Hotel Statler in Washington, D. C. The presentation speech of President Murray, plus the acceptance speech of General Bradley will be broadcast over a well-known network.

The Philip Murray Award was established by the National CIO Community Services Committee to be presented, in consultation with an advisory board of distinguished citizens, to the American making the most outstanding contribution to the welfare of the veterans during the year 1946. General Omar Bradley was unanimously elected.

The National Advisory Board of the Philip Murray Award includes such outstanding Americans as Marshall Field, Clinton S. Golden, Most Rev. R. A. McGowan, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, General William C. Rose, Henry A. Wallace, Walter White and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

Check your local radio page for the broadcast of this event: Time: 9:30 p. m. Date: Monday, January 13th

Economic Report Displeases Labor

Continued from Page One

out benefit of direct government intervention, through the practical wisdom of management and labor, farmers and financiers."

Truman, in releasing the report, told reporters that the economic outlook for next year is good if Americans stay at work. It was implied that the steel, auto and other strikes earlier this year were not necessary.

"Our view as to the outlook for production and jobs," said the three-man Council, "is that it should be more than ordinarily favorable for a period of some years ahead. In spite of certain conditions that might make a dip in 1947, we believe that courageous and sensible action by those responsible for the administration of private business relations (including labor unions) can at least hold such a recession to moderate proportions, if not avert it."

Doubts Public Works

The report admitted, however, that "even with these favorable conditions it is easy to visualize such a mishandling of our economic affairs as might make 1947 a year of curtailed production, irregular employment, and unsatisfactory purchasing power."

The advisers asserted that "we do not believe that 1947 presents a situation in which government should undertake heroic measures of public works, consumer or producer subsidies to quicken employment or stimulate production.

Industry spokesmen expressed full agreement with the Council's statement that "We believe that the internal relationships of business must be carefully adjusted by business participants themselves within an institutional atmosphere made favorable by government . . ."

More Portal Pay Suits Expected To Be Filed Here

Continued from Page One

cision of the Supreme Court. He has written a brief summary of the entire case for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL which appears on the current issue beginning on this page and continuing on the editorial page (4) in the space usually occupied by Ollie Pecord's column.

Mr. Lamb in his analysis of the case expresses the view that the court's decision clears away the confusion which heretofore existed concerning the work time of employes rather than the opinion of many commentators who regard the case as the most important labor decision ever decided by an American court.

Cases are now under process of being filed in all sections of the country.

AFL Teamsters Retract

NEW YORK (LPA)—A published apology by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters AFL to Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, last week ended a libel suit brought by Thomas as the result of an article in the union's monthly journal in November 1944. The International Teamster, in its December issue, caried a retraction of an attack on Thomas written by Lester M. Hunt. The article dealt with the compulsory conscription which was favored by the Teamsters and opposed by Thomas and allegedly contained remarks derogatory to Thomas.

UAW Urges Joint Plan

NEW YORK (LPA) — Joint action by the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods on a coordinated defense against any possible anti-union legislative drive was advocated last week by the executive board of the United Auto Workers, CIO, at the conclusion of its quarterly meeting here.

The proposal was an endorsement of a previous plan suggested by CIO President Philip Murray who wrote to leaders of the AFL, Railway Labor Executives Association and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen inviting them to confer on combined strategy against restrictive legislation in the next Congress.

The UAW declared that "the nation is turning back to the path of disaster it followed in the years after the first World War. Huge profits and high prices have bitten deeply into the wages, the living standards and the purchasing power of the people."

The UAW, which now has 814,000 dues-paying members, will contribute $10,000 a month during the next year to the CIO's southern organizing campaign and $1,000 a month to the CIO Political Action Committee.

New wage demands of the UAW, the Board said, will be coordinated with those of other CIO unions. The union will press for a 23½-cents-an-hour across-the-board increase from the auto industry.

Union Work Banned

HARTFORD, CONN. (LPA) —Solicitation of union membership when it is expressly forbidden on company time was declared "willful misconduct" last week in a ruling by the Connecticut Supreme Court here. Upholding the state unemployment compensation commissioner, the court found that two employes of the Bigelow Co., of New Haven, must wait four weeks for jobless benefits. The two men had signed an agreement barring solicitation of any kind during working hours.

Attention Columbians

CHICAGO (LPA)—Democracy bowed its head last week as white mobs battled with local police to prevent two Negro veteran families from moving into the Airport Homes, vets' emergency housing project. The three consecutive nights, included the burning of a wooden cross four feet high in a vacant lot across from the project, the overturning of cars and the stoning of the Negro families and passersby.

Progressive labor and civic groups, who have fears of violence spreading to other parts of the city because of the tensions created by the housing shortage and the restrictive real estate covenants, came to the aid of the Negro veterans moving into the project and called for additional local police protection and for an immediate investigation by the Justice Department.

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Veal and Potatoes . . . . . 30 oz. can 65c
Beef and Potatoes . . . . . 30 oz. can 59c
Pork and Potatoes . . . . . 30 oz. can 71c
Beans and Meat . . . . . 15½ oz. can 29c
Corned Beef Hash . . . . . 15½ oz. can 29c
Pure LARD . . . . . lb. 27c
Folger's BOLOGNA . . lb. 39c
Crosse & Blackwell ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. can 35c
Crosse & Blackwell GRAPEF'T JUICE 46-oz. can 31c
Grapefruit Juice . . . . . 2 18-oz. cans 27c
Campbell's Tomato Soup . . . . . 3 cans 32c
Cream of Mushroom Soup . . . . . 3 cans 53c
Chicken Noodle Soup . . . . . 3 cans 53c
Krispy Crackers 24c | Hi-Ho Crackers 28c
Royal Pudding . . . . . box 8c
Kraft American Cheese 57c lb.
Fine Selection of Beer and Wine For the Holidays
Post Toasties Corn Flakes 11-oz. 12c
Yuban Coffee . . . . lb. 49c
Gro Pup Ribbon Dog Food 25-oz. box 29c
California Carrots Always Fresh 2 bchs. for 21c
Delicious Apples Golden Sweet Solid Jumbo 3 lbs. 39c
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extends Christmas Greetings and wishes for a bountiful New Year To All C. I. O.!
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MADISON AT ERIE

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ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN PLANT

To All Laboring Men and Women We Extend Our Best Wishes
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"Toledo's Own Super Markets"
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Yuletide Greetings To CIO Members!
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The one and only Old-Fashioned flavor for hearty appetites.
TEXTURE
Semi-firm—makes marvelous toast. Does not shrink or collapse.
VITAMIN ENRICHED
THE FRESHEST THING IN TOWN

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

For expert bowling ball repairing, contact Mike Drew, Dept. 420. The hole in his ball became rough so he used rubber cement, inserted a pice of rubber and Presto! no hole, no bowling. So he drilled the hole out, Results—too big now, thinks of plugging same.

Louie the Barber who works in 234 has taken on a large contract. He has to cut enough hair to fill a mattress. All the brothers in the department have such sleek looking haircuts.

New Year's Resolution to Mr. John Schoonmaker, City Manager, who insists that every citizen of Lucas County who works in Toledo must give to Payroll Tax.

What we expect! Make people drive more safely and save lives. If, on street intersections where there is a slow sign on all four corners, like the corner of Elm and Central, see that it is enforced before someone loses their life. Only allow parking on one side of narrow streets. Start a large street resurfacing program. Building a large auditorium in the Civic Center and do the things that were promised when the politicians were trying to sell this undemocratic tax to the citizens of Toledo.

Did you attend and work at the Xmas Party at the Civic Auditorium? If so, you know it was the biggest Kiddy party that was held in Toledo and we want to take this opportunity to thank each member who donated their services.

Our good friend, Bob Cousino, Chariman of the Welfare Committee, has been confined in Robinwood Hospital from a serious ailment. He was taken there Saturday, December 21st and at this writting is still there, but we hear he will be able to spend Xmas at home with his family. We want to wish him the best of luck and a Happy New Year. We do not know of anyone who has done a better job than Brother Bob has done for us.

Let's all make this resolution for the year of 1947. I am going to attend every Willys Unit meeting from now on. I know I have been lax in my duty to my Union. Because, if it were not for my top officers, we would not have such good working conditions and such good pay. I further resolve to help build a bigger and stronger union as we will need it during '47 and '48.

British Miners Keep Contracts

LONDON (LPA) — Existing union contracts covering wages and working conditions will remain in force when the government takes over the British mining industry, it was announced here last week. Agreement has been reached on this with the National Union of Mineworkers and provision was also made for national negotiating machinery. The National Consultative Committee will consists of nine members of the Mineworkers Union, nine of the mine managers, three of the foremen's associations, and six from the Coal Board.

Asks 30-Hour Week

SANTA CRUZ, CAL. (LPA) —A 20-hour work week would furnish additional jobs for World War II veterans, the California State CIO convention declared here last week in a resolution which condemned the $175 ceiling for single vets in apprentice training and $2[illegible] for married vets. The present limitation of 52 weeks on veterans' unemployment insurance, the resolution said, should be relaxed "until such time as a veteran has obtained suitable employment at adequate wage."

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Gertie Mason

Pop Nelson is back from his Missouri trip.

Our Christmas party went over with a bang and everybody had a fine time, but where did we get all the ham eaters? The committee did a swell job and we thank them.

Minnie is in the dog house this week. But never mind, she'll bark herself out.

What became of the other person who couldn't get to the meeting? Only 17 there last Saturday. A lot of arguments and much time would be saved if all would attend. How can you voice your opinions and vote if you're not there.

We wonder why Olive worries about furlined boots not being mates when they are never on her feet.

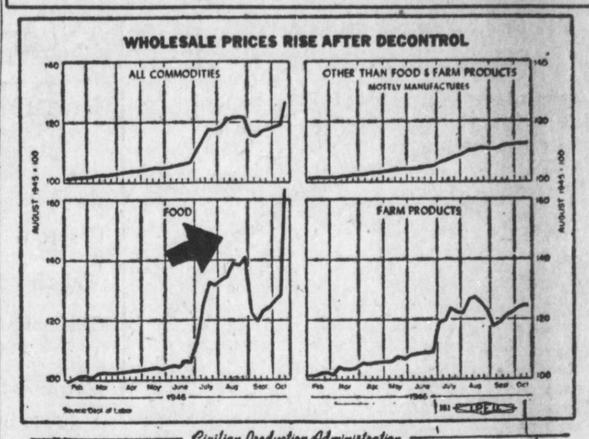
It's a little early to think about April, but we do need to have a shower once in a while.

We hear that Pauline is feeling much better after her recent operation and is well on the way to recovery.

The report about Frank and Ruth was omitted. Call me and I'll tell you why. Ollie.

Hazel McAfee is in need of a secretary. After all, $10 bills don't grow on trees.

The Sky's The Limit



Just a quick glance at these four charts on food prices. Using 100 as the price level in August 1945 the chart shows only partly that in the four days following removal of price ceilings on meat on Oct. 15 the index soared 38 points to 175.6 on Oct. 19. Commenting on this chart the Civilian Production Administration said, "A comparison of the increases in prices in the periods immediately following the two world wars show that wholesale prices have risen more since VJ-Day than they did between the nd of World War I and the inflationary peak in 1920. The greatest part of the increase since VJ-Day has taken place in food products which have risen 64%." (LPA).

Ayling Reichert News

by Lois King

Jeanette Zahs after pulling, coaxing and dragging Sam McKnight under the mistletoe lost the prize. Somebody else gave him the kiss.

Wanted: A teething ring for Clarence Macklin.

That snappy look on Rose Schultz is because she's going after a certain southern gentleman.

Bozo Sheckler has difficulty standing under the mistletoe.

Hazel Balanger looks 10 years younger. Maybe its because she is still kissable.

Ruth Casey, Alice Arquette and Lucille Can Camo have have formed a new kind of dime savings. They figure they'll be broke all the time.

We'd like to hear Rosie Schott's husband when he finds that handfull of brass.

She's been here a long time and is still quiet, meaning Ruth Carr.

This year Marie Campbell decorated her own Christmas tree. Last year she relied on a friend and it failed .

Wonder if Atha Appleby visited her dentist lately? We hear Red lost a tooth.

Johnny Stager is flowering beneath the nose.

Since their house was sold Juanita Joquillard lives with her folks and her husband lives with his.

Gladys Tanned was relieved when there wasn't a goat ride at the meeting. She worried lest she get some goat hair on her coat and someone might suspect that she had been out with a grey-haired goat—beg pardon, I mean gent.

Commutator Comments

Thomas Shook must have some fine stories to tell. Have you noticed the fair set which gathers around him every noon?

Little Joe confesses he is disappointed with his presents. He was expecting a lot of hair tonic.

Bob Daughters is back in the running and has the girls bring him three-decker sandwiches. How come we don't rate, Julia?

Fatso Doyan is willing to trade his new car for anything you have to offer. He doesn't know it, but you have to put gas in a car—even new ones.

Larry Galvin has a big tool box, but if it wasn't for the rest of the gang he wouldn't have tools enough to work with.

Congratulations to Neil Hull, who added a baby girl to his family this week.

The company has ordered a set of boxing gloves which will be presented to Bill and Viola immediately after the holidays.

Dimples Gazala would like the people in his end of town to shovel the snow off their front lawns. The snow is hard on his clothes when he pours himself home about 4 a. m.

Cap Wekwert would like to have his bowling scores published because people are asking him if his sore thumb is permanent.

Emma Weaver who has been on sick leave, says that unless she soon gets back on the job she will have a breakdown.

Say, Jay, how much ham do those good jobs cost you?

Happy New Year, folks. Come back to work sober or a reasonable facsimile of same.

The SP News

Port Clinton, Local 497
UAW-CIO

We are waiting to see what Ole Saint Nick will bring us and hoping everyone gets everything their hearts desire.

The love bug has caught a lot of people at SP. Three marriages this week and a couple more on the way. Kenny and Mildred were married Saturday in Toledo; Don Mortis on Sunday.

Mrs. Sartyon of the third shift is a proud grandmaw for the first time. We look for the two-week-old youngster to talk any minute.

Joe Ann and daughter are leaving for New York to spend Xmas holidays with her brother.

Ruth, we are wondering who will take care of the other after the New Year's Eve Party and who is going to furnish all the champagne? Why doesn't Pauline let us in on her big secret of the moment?

Alex Bergeman is the proud father of a nine pound and twelve ounces baby girl.

Tom Kerr received one H... of a Xmas present. His right arm was badly burned Thursday, but he is on the job carrying on. Oh yes, Paul M. how about some lessons from Alex.

The grand fellow of Personnel is certainly missed around the plant since his bad auto accident last Friday.

The grapevine has it that there will be wedding bells for Burt Mackey soon.

Well what do you know, the Company really filled the parking lot with cinders. Thanks a lot.

While chewing the fat with Johnny Kuzma we learned that one of his number items on the Xmas list was kanekaties.

Clarence Wilburns and his wife are the proud parents of a baby girl

Alice May Stahl has decided that she likes Ohio better than Indiana and are the Westfalls glad to have her at their home.

Mrs. Lambert Dodway is recouperating nicely at her home after her operation.

Gloves, gloves and gloves, that is about all Mickie and Brookey hears all day long and the other morning Mickie had to finally admit that she saw them in her sleep. The same day, husband El, took Mickey shopping. We are waiting to see her all dolled out in the new frock and shoes and hat.

We are wondering if Amm Schmitt is getting her hair all fixed up for only the party on Friday night.

We are glad to have Mon Brown from the Cafe back in our production line again with her ready smile for every one.

The Ed. Ludwigs are busy people these days remodeling their new home on Catawba.

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

The bells ringing may not necessarily be ringing out the old and in the new. Betty Black, Betty Hudson, Betty Skeldon, June Depner, Jeanne Riley, Lee Kostanski, Lorna Norden and Joanne Reiche are a few (?) of the lovlies wearing more or less newly-acquired diamonds, which, we assume, will guarantee them a nice Christmas present, and even a man. Anyway, we surely extend congratulations and best wishes.

We are winding up our first full year as your reporter, and can only say, "We tried" Beginning with an early issue, we will have the dope in much greater quantities on the nite force. A very good friend who wishes to be known only as "Nite-shirt Charlie" has agreed to spill it to us. Thanks, Pal.

A trickle of scuttle-butt causes us to say that maybe Mr. Patch is heading for a run-in with a hole he maybe unable to cover. (Namely the Union). As a tip, son, whether you feel "To hell with the union" or not, we ARE there, and if handle you we must, we will.

Our good friend and sparring partner, Claude Moore, (middle name Benson) is at his home convalescing from tonsillectomy.

Robert Martin is spending the holidays in Florida. An' we'll bet he's spending.

John Wineland will accept slightly used razor blades.

B. F. Heilman and Frank Jackowski have undertaken a project that involves the use of a small trailer.

Maurice Mutchler now doubles as a tonsorial expert, after hours. (Look to your laurels Danny Biker).

And Chuck, (don't call me Charles) Cramer has been on pension plan No. 40568. And we've even been known to bust a guitar string or two for a few pieces of silver.

AFL Strike Hit Hard

NEW YORK (LPA)—Trans-World Airlines has found the three-week strike of the Air Lines Pilots Ass'n-AFL which began Oct. 21 a costly business. it was disclosed here last week. TWA has cited the strike and the grounding of its four-motor Constellations as reasons for its need for a $40,000,000 loan from the government and another $5,000,000 from an insurance company. The strike, according to company officials, cost TWA about $7,000,000.

National Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

Don't forget the New Year's Eve party our unit is having at Local 12. Bring your wives and friends for a real good time.

We appreciate the season's greetings that Mr. Ringman posted throughout the plant. The same to you, Louie.

We are sorry to learn that Bill Hager of the Tool Crib lost his arm in an auto accident last week.

Ted Birchall claims that he didn't buy that new bicycle for his own use. He was only riding it home from downtown where he purchased it for his boy. Time will tell, fellows.

You never can tell what old Santa Claus has in his pack. He dropped by Harry Spencer's house last Friday night and left a set of twins. Boy and girl. Congratulations to you and your family, Harry.

We wish to welcome Helen Hinds to our happy family. Helen is the new nurse assisting Mary.

While Paul Kromenacker was getting a nice 600, Ray Pund was getting a quiet 98 and Brother Kemm a quieter 88, at last Friday night's bowling session.

We wondered why Jim Davis, oiler, was selling his rabbits, and now buys a lot of eggs. We found the answer in the daily paper where it stated that a man had a dressed hog stolen from his car. That car was parked right in front of Jimmy's house. Ham and eggs, fellows.

Benny Epstein contends that things are pretty bad, when, after spending an evening enjoying a few refreshments, your host pushes you off the porch. Birchall denies this and also states he didn't move the front steps after Benny went into the house. Somebody isn't telling the truth.

A very happy and prosperous New Year to you all.

Housing Bill Drive Renewed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The best thing that the federal government can do to get housing that veterans can afford will be insure prompt passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft General Housing Bill, asserted Chairmen Harry C. Bates, of the AFL Housing Committee, last week.

"All warnings," Bates indicated, "to the industry and to the government that the need of the nation was not for homes at any price, but for homes at reasonable prices and within the buying power of veterans and wage earners."

College Students' Union Aid Asked

HUDSON SHORE, N. Y. Dec. 24 (LPA)—Ways in which college students can help unions, and in the process learn more about organized labor, were outlined to 45 students from eastern universities at a Hudson Shore Labor School conference last week.

Meeting at the invitation of the U. S. Student Assembly, the student leaders heard veteran AFL and CIO officials tell where they could help and at the same time learn union principles. Speakers included J. B. S. Hardman, formerly editor of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' paper, Advance, and now editor of Labor and Nation; Joe Glazer and John Edelman of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO; David Kaplan of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL, and Marguerite McCollum of the American Newspaper Guild, CIO.

A survey to find where volunteer college students can be used by unions is being conducted by the U. S. Student Assembly, and interested unions and students have been asked to write the USSA at 9 E. 46th St., New York City. Initiating the plans were students from Swarthmore, Cornell, Radcliffe, N. J. College, Rutgers, Simmons, N. Y. U., Hunter, Sarah Lawrence, Bennington, Middlebury and Brooklyn College.

CIO Publishes Kit

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A "legal first-aid kit for trade unionists" titled "Your Civil Rights" was issued last week by the CIO as a contribution to the protection of civil liberties and basic labor rights.

Written in non-legal language, the pamphlet spells out precisely what the Bill of Rights, the 14th Amendment, the Wagner Act and the U. S. Supreme Court permit individuals to do in cases involving leaflet distribution, licenses for organizers, permits for parades, the right of trespass on company propery and other types of legal problems with which local labor unions are apt to be confronted in their work.

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Business Directory

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Excellent Chicken, Froglegs, Fish, Steak and Chops.
Open Daily Except Monday
Daily 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
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GARFIELD 3011
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Excellent Food
From 6 A. M. to 1 A. M.
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100% Wool Pants 2.75
HBT Work Jackets 1.25
HBT Work Pants 1.25
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Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council

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The New Congress

With the coming of the new year comes the 80th Congress, which, according to the political experts is going to trim labor's wings and force the unions to come to heel.

There can be no doubt that the congressional majority will have the power to pass many laws aimed at weakening and harassing the labor movement, yet, the wiser heads in the new Congress, not excluding Senator Robert A. Taft, are urging caution in the belief that the Republican chances in 1948 will be better if Congress does not adopt a too hard boiled attitude toward labor.

As matters now stand, there is some indication that President Truman, taking his cue from the November election, may make it possible for the Republicans to sit back and let him carry the ball. Certainly the President's handling of labor controversies since assuming office does not exclude the possibility of his calling for drastic laws governing labor.

As workers all over the nation seek higher wages to meet the greatly increased cost of living, the threat of legislative action will constantly be aimed at them. Against collective bargaining will be leveled the legislative guns of congressional reactionaries who will attempt to foist compulsory arbitration upon the country.

What happens to labor in the next two years will condition the country for what is likely to occur in the presidential elections of 1948. Labor will not take a beating lying down, and an unwise, hasty and reactionary Congress can, if so minded, undo all the progress that has been slowly and painfully made in labor-management relations, particularly the advances of the past 18 months.

Our hope for the new year is that Congress will remember its responsibility, not only to the big business interests in whose behalf it will strain its major efforts, but to the nation at-large whose welfare and future depend upon wise legislation and a larger share of the wealth of the country placed in the hands of those who produce it.

The Christmas Party

Credit must be given in generous measure to the members of the Local 12 Christmas Party committee, the Flying Squadron, entertainers and others who aided in making this year's Christmas party a record-breaking success.

For the past eight years, Local 12 has sponsored an annual Christmas party, an event which began in the small headquarters building at 611 Huron St. and outgrew every large hall in which it has been held.

Nobody, least of all the committee in charge, ever suspected that the Christmas party would reach the point where it would overflow into the streets from the Civic Auditorium, Toledo's largest hall. The fact that the party has reached such proportions is a credit to Local 12 and its officers who conceived the idea of each year giving the children of its members a party and gifts.

At the same time, the fact that Toledo does not have an auditorium large enough to house a meeting of such growing proportions as Local 12's Christmas party emphasizes the need for an adequate convention hall which would not only be large enough to handle local groups, but which would be the means of bringing thousands of visitors to Toledo for conventions.

The fathers and mothers of the thousands of children who attended last Sunday's party have paid thousands of dollars and will pay additional thousands into the Toledo payroll tax fund from which nothing tangible has yet come. Like other Toledoans, they would like to see the money used, not only to improve city services including rubbish collection, but put into permanent structures which would be a credit to the city and the means of attracting more business to their town.

Truly, the Local 12 Christmas party not only provided thousands of Toledo children with gifts and entertainment, but it pointed up the need for a new convention hall and emphasized the fact that our payroll tax dollars are still hiding their oft-proclaimed benefits from the eyes of those who are doing the paying.

What's New?

By Edward Duck

As Pappy Time prepares to wield the scythe on 1946 most of us are considering various well meant resolutions which we probably will not long consider keeping.

As an outstanding contribution to humanity we take great pleasure in offering a suggestion in the line of resolutions, namely to wit:

"Be it resolved that each of us make a valiant effort during the year 1947 to achieve the simple task of minding our own business."

If there is any one thing wrong in America today, outside of the housing situation and the high cost of living, it is the matter of 99 percent of the nations population attending to everyone's affairs but their own.

Too many people with too little to occupy their minds are spending more than a fair share of their waking hours in gossiping over their neighbor's misfortunes and in magnifying the sins others are either committing or are supposed to be committing.

Joe, a factory worker saves his pennies and opens a two-by-four dry cleaning establishment, and a dozen of his former fellow workers just can't imagine where he got the dough.

There is no greater evil in this great land of ours than the ladies' afternoon bridge club. It has broken up more homes than twin beds. Mrs. Upswitch has had a few words with her lesser half the previous evening, and before the good girls get through tossing the story around it has become a domestic scandal deluxe. More people have been killed with needles in sewing circles than in World Wars I and II.

MEN TOO

What's the matter with us, anyway? The brutal part of it is that men are getting as gabby as the women. The erstwhile manly gender bend an ear to a whispered word as However, it is hardly likely that leisure has anything to do with the growth of long nosiness.

A union committeeman never knows what a rotten so-and-so he really is until he pays an unnoticed visit "upstairs" to the restroom lunch hour and eavesdrops on his constituents' conversation.

It is an indisputable fact that the greatest ideas and opinions in the world are born in factory restrooms. The combined wisdom of Plato, Socrates and Aristotle could not equal the astute utterings of the restroom oracles. The restroom spellbinder has more ideas than the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Barrymore himself could be no more eloquent than the word-contortionist who delights his (or her) audience with philosophy that would make professionally look to the laurels.

EVERYTHING

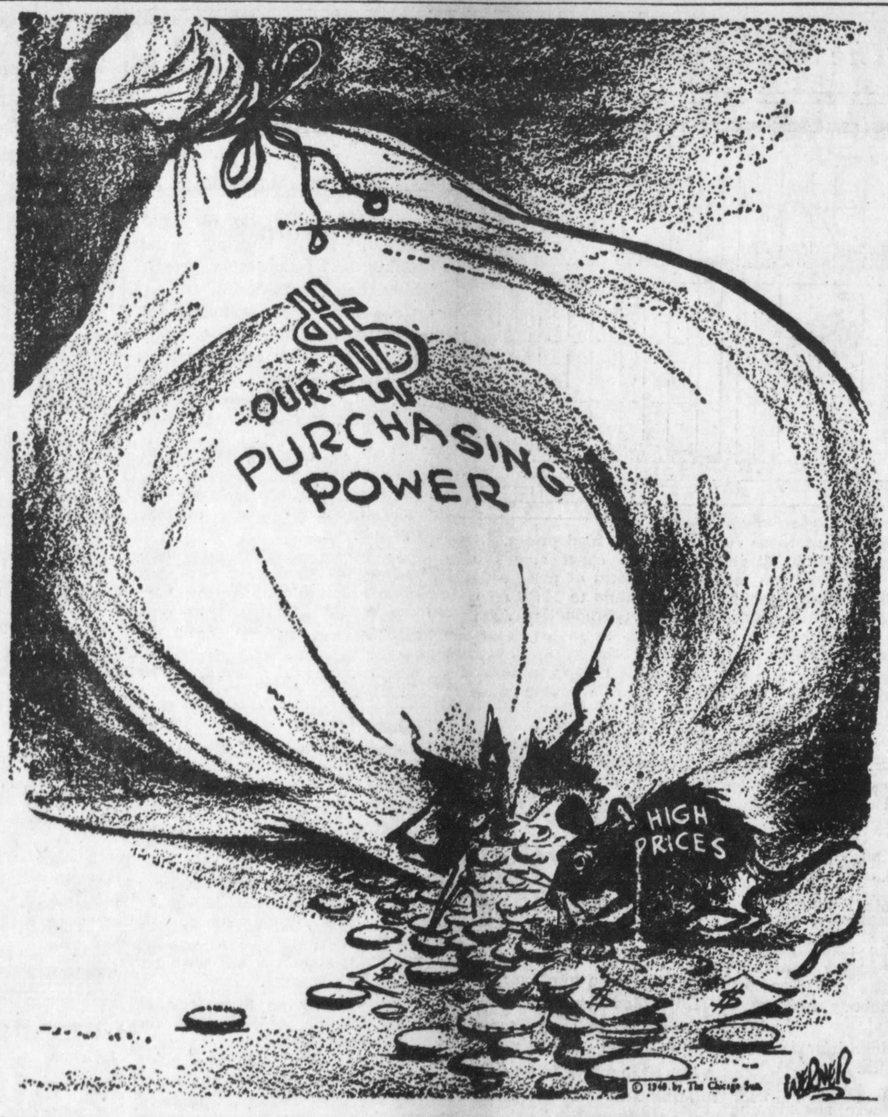
Union business? Why, what would you like to know? Wage-price parity and planned economy—yea, any subject under the sun—provide material for the court jester who fancies himself as being the peer of Philip Murray or anyone you'd care to name.

Really, folks, don't you agree that all of us have enough to keep us busy 24 hours a day just minding our own business? If we would let our neighbors alone there would be more marriages and less divorces, more happiness and less trouble, more prosperity, more friendship, more everything worthwhile in the way of human relations, and probably less reason for anyone to join Alcoholics Anonymous than the world has seen in a mighty long time.

Happy New Year, everyone! As for your truly, I'm probably no better on this score than you are, but believe me, I'm going to try keeping this resolution, anyway!

Better than any "the-nation-stands-at-the-crossroads" editorial was this headline last week on the financial page of the Washington Post:

Outlook Hazy
On Inflation
Or Deflation



An Important Labor Victory

Portal-To-Portal Case of Mt. Clemens Pottery Company Discussed

Continued from Page 1

The United States District Court permitted the Labor Union to remain a party plaintiff, but required employees who sought representation to file specific designations, although the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 specifically permits an action to be brought by "employees in behalf of themselves and other employees similarly situated."

The trial was held before a Special Master at Detroit, Michigan, and more than 30,000 pages of testimony were taken. The Special Master ruled against the employees. Appeal was taken to the United States District Judge, Frank A. Picard who adopted a formula providing that employees should be entitled to compensation for time spent in walking upon the premises and in preliminary duties exceeding 7 minutes in the morning and 5 minutes after lunch. No provision was made for tne time leaving the work, either at noon or in the evening, and under the District Courts decision, no time was compensable beyond that shown on the time clock cards. This suit was instituted originally because the company required the employees to report as much as 14 minutes before starting time, but paid the employees only from the subsequent quarter hour. The company appealed this case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. (2) The United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the District Court, describing the formula adopted as abitrary, and dismissed the action.

The U. S. Supreme Court admitted the case on application for Writ of Certiorari. In rendering its decision, the U. S. Supreme Court split five to two, Justices Frankfurter and Burton dissenting. There are three distinct and far-reaching principles enunciated by the U. S. Supreme Court in this case which will be discussed in order.

First, the Supreme Court indicates that the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 requires employers to keep accurate records of time worked. In the past, when employers' records were inaccurate or inadequate, the employee was denied recovery on the ground that he was unable to prove the precise extent of the work for which he was uncompensated. The Circuit Court of Appeals and a Special Master had held in this case that the burden rested upon the employees to prove by a preponderance of evidence that they did not receive the wages to which they were entitled, under the Act, and to show by evidence rather then conjecture the extent of overtime worked, it being enough for them merely to offer an estimated average of overtime worked. The Supreme Court pointed out that this presented an unfair obstacle to the employees who sought recovery, and placed a premium upon an employer's failure to keep proper records in conformity with his statutory duty. The Circuit Court held that:

> "In such a situation we hold that an employee has carried out his burden if he proves that he has in fact performed work for which he was improperly compensated,, and if he produces sufficient evidence to show that the amount and extent of that work as a matter of just and reasonable inference, the burden then shifts to the employer to come forward with evidence of the precise amount of work performed, or with evidence to negative the reasonableness of the inference to be drawn from the employee's evidence. If the employer fails to produce such evidence, the court may then award damages to the employee, even though the result be only approximate. See note, 43 Columbia Law Review, 355."

Second, the United States Supreme Court held that employees are entitled to be compensated for all that time spent on employer's premises at employer's request. The Supreme Court emphasizes that the employed required these employees to punch in, walk to work benches and perform preliminary duties during the periods preceding and following productive work, and the same activities in reverse occurred subsequent to completion of productive work. The Supreme Court held, therefore, that:

> "Since the statutory work week includes all time during which an employee is necessarily required to be on the employer's premises, on duty or at a prescribed work place, the time spent in these activities must be accorded appropriate compensation."

And that.

> "The time necessarily spent by the employees in walking to work on the employer's premises, following the punching of the time clocks, was working time within the scope of Section 7 (a)."

The Court pointed out that:

> "Such time was under the complete control of the employer, being dependent solely upon the physical arrangements which the employer made in the factory. Those arrangements in this case compelled the employees to spend an estimated 2 to 12 minutes daily, if not more, in walking on the premises. Without such walking time on the part of the employee, the productive aims of the employer could not have been achieved."

To Be Concluded Next Week

Washington LaborReport

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

In the appropriate spirit of the Yuletide season, I want to renew a custom of this column in extending greetings to a few people who have labored hard and well for the common weal.

It is a sharp commentary on the temper of our times that most of the people are being commended for what they TRIED to do rather thon for what they were actually able to do. 1946 being a year in which the road to progress was beset with many perils. All the more reason why the small coterie of conscientious men of 1946 merit the acclaim of forward looking citizens everywhere.

Greetings, therefore,to:

THEY TRIED

Wilson Wyatt, erstwhile Housing Expiditer who fought the battle for decent housing for the veteran and the demobilized war worker, but who found the alliance of the profiteering real estate interests and their spokesmen in government too much for him. Wyatt resigned rather than submit to emasculation of his program. History will record that Wyatt will have achieved more by resigning than will most officials by submitting to the counsel of profits above everything else.

Chester Bowles, former price administrator, also fought the good fight. He too resigned and President Truman would have been well advised to have followed Bowles uncompromising stand by vetoing the second price control law. As it turned out the second price control law was worse than no price control because being a bastard kind of control it discredited all price control.

The organization known as Food for Freedom which, putting the spirit of Christmas in action, pointed the finger of condemnation at our inhuman folly in permitting the war-ravaged countries of the world to starve while we permitted our own larders to bulge.

ARNALL

Let Governor Ellis Arnall, of Georgia, take a bow too for his courageous stand on decent relations between Negro and white (where such preachments are considered subversive) and for his vigorous prosecution of the Klan and the Columbians.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the atomic scientists for having the social vision and responsibility, unusual among the physical scientists, to hie themselves out of their laboratories and into the halls of Congress. The battle for civilian control of atomic energy has not been won yet but whatever will be achieved in this direction will be largely due to the indefatigable efforts of the atomic scientists.

A pat on the back for Henry Kaiser who has let the people know that even high powered industrialists can be civilized in bargaining with unons.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

A serious observer who wishes t obe factual will conclude, upon investigating the various possible solutions to our economic problem that a just social order would provide a place for private enterprise, corporate enterprise, cooperatives and municipal ownership.

A careful survey of the situation establishes the fact that although private enterprise is necessary to preserve initiative in our society, we cannot allow property rights to take precedence over human rights.

Corporate enterprise makes possible large projects in new fields and need not be destroyed, but must be controlled to protect the rights of the people.

Co-operatives are a necessary part of modern society. They prevent excessive profits and create more abundance, while municipal ownership is the only effective way to prevent monopoly in public utilities.

There is, of course, a necessary place for all of these economic systems in a well-rounded industrial democracy.

The citizens of England are in some respects more advanced than their American cousins in political thinking. Before the war was over they voted out the conservatives and voted in the labor party.

TARDY BRITISH

If any intelligent criticism can be made of the British Labor Party, it is their slowness in carrying out their program to nationalize basic industries. The not-too-distant future will require effective measures to meet the challenge of unemployment and this challenge cannot be met by an administration that hesitates and delays.

In the United States the last election had a different result. The people were weary of restraints and controls, and weary of statements. They failed to realize that the very reactionary legislators who stymied progressive legislation the last few years belonged to the same political cliche as those who blamed the administration for stalling.

It is now quite obvious that the reactionary block in the Republican Party realizes that they cannot stop the coming depression with their program of more profits for the rich.

Proof that they recognize this fact is their brazen proposals to legally limit the civil rights of the people. By so doing they hope to prevent the people from using their constitutional rights to remove from power a political group who would solve everything by going back to horse and buggy controls in an age of streamlined production.

EXAMPLE

A typical example of the attitude of the reactionaries is the case of William E. Umstattd, president of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., who on returning from a trip to England stated that "England will drift slowly into socialism and ultimately communism" Toledo Blade, Dec. 12, 1946).

For Mr. Umstattd's edification it must be pointed out that nations do not "drift" into communism. Communism comes into power through revolutions of force and violence. Nations become prey to such catastrophies when they are governed by reactionary regimes who attempt to stymie social evolution on behalf of the wealthy interests.

Communist governments do not "drift" into power, and if communism ever dominates the British or American scene, it will be because men of the stamp of mind of Mr. Umstattd's control the government and attempt to thwart the will of the people for social progress.

On behalf of the PAC staff and officers I extend to the readers of this column our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

And as if the state of international affairs weren't already sad enough to make strong men weep, the New Times announced the kiss-of-death in this headline:

Assistance Of NAM
Offered To World

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

I want to congratulate the members of the Local 12 Christmas Party Committee, the officers, Flying Squadrons and others who aided in making the 8th Annual Christmas Party one of the greatest successes that the Local has ever sponsored.

My only regret was that the size of the Civic Auditorium prevented all who tried to attend the party from getting into the hall. I assure everyone, those who attended as well as those who failed to get in, that next year Local 12 will make every effort to secure a hall large enough to accommodate everybody who comes to the Christmas party.

We are on the threshold of a New Year, and so, while the economic struggle takes a holiday, I want to express the wish that this will be a Happy New Year for all and that we can unite ourselves in ever-stronger bonds to go forward with our program of securing a higher standard of living for all American workers.

Employment vs. Full Employment

By Ben Dor, LPA Columnist

The Employment Act of 1946 started out as the Full Employment Bill of 1946, with the complete support of every part of the progressive public. Over 100 congressmen got together to sponsor it. Newspapers printed story after story about it. This column alone carried over half a dozen stories about the bill and the fight to get it passed.

After this labor of a mountain, a mouse was born. After working like blazes to pass a full employment act, we got just an employment act.

The one we supported came out strongly for the right of every man to a job. It would have made it the policy of the United States to "assure the existence at all times of sufficient employment opportunities . . ." It called upon the President to recommend to Congress a legislative program to make up for any under-spending that might cause unemployment.

When the bill was passed, these parts were all gone. The words "full employment" don't even appear in the act. There is no assurance of job opportunities. All of the other young, tough fighting ideas were taken out. In their places were weasel words that sound okay in the speeches of well-fed, contented old men who don't expect to be out of jobs when the depression does come around. But they hold little promise of jobs.

BECAME AN ACT

However, the bill became an act. The new law told the President to appoint a three-man council of economic advisers to advise him on jobs. The council will help the President report to Congress on what is needed to keep this country no more employed than the Employment Act said it should be. The country waited for months to hear who the advisers would be. For a time, we even wondered if a council was going to be appointed at all. Finally, the names were given out: a lawyer and two careful economists.

Now, 10 months after the act was passed, the advisers have put out their first report to the President. A document so important should be read by everyone. But I know why this one wont' be.

It's a dull-looking job, and as wordy a lecture as any I've ever had to read or listen to. It reads as though it had been written by tired old men to whom a clever phrase was as important as an idea. But here and there, something stick up that shows what the council is thinking about.

For instance, on page four, they talk about "full employment." That's in the section of the report about the "political philosophy" of the Employment Act. Evidently, the councilors are glad that the words, full employment, aren't in the law. Why? Because the words full employment would have meant that someone "might be forced to work more than he wanted to, with inferior equipment, or at anything other than the calling of his choice." Well, it that's what full employment means, nearly 140,000,000 people, all supporters of full employment, are wrong!

The advisers evidently don't like the idea that the government might want to give people jobs when industry refuses to. I'm going to be waiting anxiously to see what they do recommend when they've run out of honeyed words, and industry still won't hire the unemployed.

GOES LONG WAY

The report goes a long way to make it clear that the council is not going to interfere with Congress, and with the right of Congress to keep us out of work if it wants to. The Congressmen probably feel better. The people who hoped that this council might have some guts, however, won't feel any better after seeing that their hopes were misplaced.

The Council admits that a recession and a later depression are possible. But you will read long and hard before you will find anything in this report that shows the economic advisers have any economic advice to give on how to keep this country out of either of them.

So far, mark up one more addition to the mouse family.

But there's still one more chance. In the next few weeks, the counncil has to send to President Truman its advice on what the country needs in the way of economic program for the next year. Again, the mountain is to labor. What will it bring forth?

Will it be a document that tells us what to expect in the next few months in the way of jobs and business? Will it tell us in clear, direct language what it takes to keep prosperity going, and what it is that is threatening that prosperity? Will it have the guts to tell a Republican Congress what kind of taxes will keep up purchasing power? Will it have the nerve to tell Truman what he and Congress must be ready to do before the slide down the hill begins?

This is what the sponsors of the Full Employment Bill wanted the council to tell. So, please, councillors, go back to your labors once more. We're all waiting anxiously to see what you produce. Let it be something worthy of all the labor and high expectations that have gone into this thing so far.

This time, gentlemen, no mouse!

UAW-AUTOMOTIVE NEWS-CIO

Typographical Terror

This picture shows Margie Van Nordstrand very busy NOT working for the Chicago Sun. And because the Chicago Newspaper Guild saw her like this and not as Marshall Field sees here Margie was elected queen of the Guild's Page One Ball. As a copy girl Margie's achievements include discomposing the composing room. (LP).

Demonstrations

NEW YORK (LPA)—Demonstrations at the state capitol or other state-wide actions by local industrial union council will be prohibited in the future unless specifically approved by the New York state CIO.

The decision was made by the executive board of the state CIO in line with a tightening of rules governing the activities of local and state industrial union councils adopted by the CIO executive board last month.

Jeep Stars In Hollywood

The versatile Jeep, which can fight wars, plow fields, cut timber, climb mountains, pull box cars and perform a thousand other useful and spectacular tasks, now can boost of a brand new accomplishment—motion picture making.

Four new civilian Jeeps are doing special duty on location in Arizona where Howard Hawks new company, Monterey Productions, is filming "The River is Red," a screen saga of the first cattle trail from Texas to Kansas. John Wayne, Walter Brennan and Joanne Dru have leading roles in the big western production.

Before leaving for location several weeks ago the Hawks company purchased four Jeeps for special jobs in the production. One was equipped to haul mounted cameras for trucking shots, another converted to serve as a camera utility car, a third equipped with radio sending and receiving sets and the fourth filled out with lights for night shots.

Jeeps were selected for the task because much of the shooting is being done over rough and steep terrain which ordinary cars and trucks cannot negotiate.

Loading up the boss-lady's new Jeep station wagon is Fred Bewick, ranch manager for movie star Ann Sheridan. This is the first of the new all-purpose vehicles to be delivered in Southern California. Besides using it for various tasks on her Encino ranch, the star drives it to work.

Jeep on location—Film Producer Preston Sturges and his new star, Faith Domergue, are shown on a mountain location in Southern California during the recent filming of scenes for "Vendetta." The grade was too steep for ordinary cars, so Sturges and Miss Domergue used a rugged, four-wheel drive Universal Jeep while the remainder of the company rode horseback.

Pay Is Up 13½c Profits Soar 500%

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 — (LPA) — Daily press reports last week citing increases in weekly earnings in manufacturing industries concealed (1) huge price rises that nullified these gains, and (2) enormous corporation profit reports ranging up to 500% increases.

Weekly earnings in manufacturing rose to $45.10 in September, more than $4 above a year ago, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and amounting to a 13½c hourly increase over the year.

Food and other prices, have continued upward with the trend still unchecked. Another huge jump in living costs is anticipated if the new Republican Congress decontrols rents as its leaders say they intend to do. A consecutive estimate by labor economists last week predicted a 21% increase in living costs over VJ-Day Dec. 21.

Profits Show Jumps

Accompanying the booming prices has been an almost unbroken profit spree. New corporate returns last week showed the following:

Reynolds Metals Co., a net profit of $3,302,114 for the third quarter of this year compared with $118,301 for the same period last year; Sterling Drug Co. net profit for the first nine months of 1946 was $11,-111,080 compared wih $7,923,-639 last year; Ohio Oil Co. turned up a net profit of $13,046,-964 contrasted with $11,464,993 for the first nine months of last year.

Standard Foods with $8,-0000,000 less sales than last year nevertheless showed a profit of $1,600,000 more than the first nine months of last year. American Woolen Co. reported a 260% profit jump from $4,-540,000 to $16,259,000 although sales dropped $5,2000,000.

Labor Not To Blame

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Don't blame the high cost of new homes on building trades unions. According to H. E. Riley, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Division of Construction and Public Employment, "While union wage rates rose 9 per cent between July 1945 and July 1946, and hourly and weekly earnings less than this, prices of building materials increased over 12 per cent and the price of lumber—comprising 22 per cent of the cost of the moderate one-family house — rose more than 14 per cent."

CIO Assures No Dim Out

NEW YORK (LPA) — Possibility of a strike on Jan. 1 by the Utility Workers Union, CIO, against the Consolidated Edison System was ended last week with signing of an agreement which calls for arbitration of pay increases. The union, representing 24,000 employes, originally asked for a 35-cents-an-hour pay increase.

CIO Bans Negro Council Support

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 — (LPA) — The national CIO last week cracked down on the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council for soliciting memberships and funds for the Nat'l Negro Congress, an organization frequently charged with being Communist-dominated.

In a letter to Secretary-treasurer Philip M. Connelly, of the Los Angeles IUC, John Brophy, director of industrial union councils, pointed out that last month's CIO executive board meeting enacted new rules governing the activities of industrial union councils in regard to organizations not endorsed by the CIO.

Noting that the national CIO had never endorsed the national Negro Congress, Brophy told Connelly that the Nat'l CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination "advises me that the stated program and activities of the Nat'l Negro Congress are largely a duplication of the work of the Nat'l Association for the Advancement of Colored People and that from time to time the policies of the Nat'l Negro Congress are at variance with an in opposition to the policies of the CIO. The organization with which we work very closely and successfully is the NAACP, on whose executive board is President Philip Murray."

Brophy concluded, "I must ask that the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council discontinue forthwith all fund raising, membership solicitation and other work in support of the Nat'l Negro Congress, and that in addition, the position of the national CIO be made clear with regard to this matter in he Los Angeles area."

The Brophy letter was later sent to all industrial union councils throughout the country with the added statement that "Under the new rules, violations of CIO policy in this respect subject any council or any officer thereof to proceedings instituted by the president of the CIO."

Eisenhower Seen New Leader

NEW YORK Dec. 24 (LPA)—General "Ike" Eisenhower was cited for the first time by a CIO leader as a possible national leader in an address by President Jacob S. Potofsky, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO here last week.

Potofsky, in a speech to labor leaders and other prominent in labor research, technical and educational fields, declared: "We are convinced that the times, calling for great men, will put forth an inspiring national leader, around whom all progressive forces can rally.

Men are emerging like Gen. 'Ike' Eisenhower and Governor Arnall, of Georgia; Henry Wallace and Sentor Claude Pepper, and it is not wishful thinging to expect that even a Republican like the late Wendell Willkie will appear on the political horizon. Men like these, with programs devoted to peace, employment, and security, will win the support of all progressive elements."

Denying that the Republican election sweep last month was a drastic setback for labor, Potofsky contended that "The political wiseacres have deliberately misinterpreted the facts. The confusion and uncertainty that have existed since the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt will be clarified by clear-thinking, progressive leadership on the political front, and labor and the nation will go on to even greater gains than those registered under the New Deal."

Ask Color Bar End

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor and progressive groups, spearheaded by the Committee for Racial Democracy in the nation's Capital, were last week mobilizing support for the report of the Committee on Racial Relations of the Council of Social Agencies. The report calls for the elimination of the system of racial segregation in the nation's capital. At the same time the CRD filed suit against the National Theatre for refusing to admit Negroes and for their refusal to refund money to white patrons who objected to the discrimination against Negroes by demanding their money back.

This Didn't Make Headlines

If you lived in Philadelphia or across the river in Camden, N. J., you wouldn't find this picture in your daily paper. The American Newspaper Guild-CIO is on strike against the Philadelphia Record and the Camden Courier-Post. The cops had a field day before they arrested Harold J. Gribben, Record union member, and plowed thru a picket line of several hundred. Three other pickets were arrested, half a dozen were injured. One of the injured was a girl reporter who was struck by a truck driver. The strike began Nov. 7 when 580 Guildsmen walked out. (LPA)

Union Foes Hit By Priest

CHICAGO (LPA) — Anti-union sentiment must be fought by Catholics, the Rev. Hugh Calkins, O. S. M., declared last week in an editorial written for the official publication of Our Lady of Sorrow Novena. Asserting that the attitude of "down with unions" is "too popular among Catholics, even among priests," Father Calkins warned that Catholics who form their ideas on organized labor from what they read in daily newspapers may be "off-the-beam capitalist-minded, and running contrary to the official Catholic attitude."

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Producer Stone Sets Musical Precedent In Latest Comedy

Andrew Stone, producer-authori-director of "The Bachelor's Daughters," now showing at the Esquire Theatre through United Artists, is a pioneer in motion picture experiments who comes naturally by his adventurous spirit.

A Californian by birth, this young Hollywood producer has the blood of the '49ers in his veins. His grandfather, Lysander Stone, brought the first apple trees across the country in prairie schooners in 1858. His father, A. L. Stone, helped to build the Western Pacific Railroad.

Stone carried his pioneer spirit into the movie industry. One of his first innovations was to make music not merely a backdrop to the story but an integral part of the action. He was the first to introduce American screen audiences to the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. As far back as 1936 in "The Girl Said No" he used the nucleus of a story. The plot was built around the predicament of an old-time troupe of Gilbert and Sullivan players. Irene Hervey and Robert Montgomery were featured.

Now, in "The Bachelor's Daughters," Stone again sets a precedent by introducing a famous concert pianist, Eugene List, who was page-one news when as a GI-Sergeant he played for the "Big Three" at the Potsdam Conference and was toasted by Stalin for his performance.

List portrays a romantic role in this story of four young girls who band together for the purpose of capturing rich, eligible husbands. The girls, Gail Russell, Ann Dvorak, Claire Trevor and Jane Wyatt, persuade Adolphe Menjou, a tight-fisted floorwalker in the department store where they work, and Billie Burke, a forgotten "silent" film star, to pose as their "parents." They pool their chips and rent a beautiful Long Island mansion.

List, who falls in love with one of them, plays the role of a talented pianist with ambitions to become a concert star. During the picture he plays the famous Beethoven "Moonlight Sonata," a Brahms waltz and several Chopin pieces, pacing the plot with these musical moods.

The story, which is essentially delightfully airy comedy, has its moments of drama, almost of ragedy. Miss Russell barely escapes serious trouble in her efforts to obtain lovely clothes with which to delight the man she loves. And Claire Trevor veryn early accepts a shoddy substitute for marriage from a wealthy playboy.

TRICK LINGUIST

When Billy DeWolfe toured Europe with his vaudeville act, he learned his lines in six different languages. Now with Joan Caulfield and William Holden in Paramount's "Dear Ruth," Billy claims he is the only comedian able to speak six tongues—and understand none of them.

Dude It!

ESTHER WILLIAMS, Hollywood's 'Health Girl' takes a moment to show off the new riding breeches and boots she found in Mexico on location for M-G-M's "Fiesta"

VIVECA LINDFORS, SWEDISH STAGE, SCREEN STAR, SIGNED TO LONG-TERM CONTRACT WITH WARNERS

Viveca Lindfors, Swedish star of stage and screen recently brought to this country by Warner Bros., has been signed to a long-term contract with the Warner studio.

The new agreement followed Miss Lindfors' appearance in "Night Unto Night," Warner's drama with Ronald Reagan in which the actress made her debut before American cameras.

Upon completion of "Night Unto Night," now in its final stage of production, Miss Lindfors will fly to Sweden for a short visit with her husband and two children, Lena and John. She plans to bring the children with her when she returns to this country.

"Night Unto Night" is being directed by Don Siegel and produced by Owen Crump for Warners.

Lana the Sweetheart Of 79 Fraternities

HOLLYWOOD — Apparently setting a new high for Hollywood actresses, Lana Turner yesterday was named a college fraternity sweetheart for the 79th time! Delta Chi of the University of Southern California became the latest Greek-letter organization to honor the star thusly when word of her selection, accompanied by a "sweetheart pin," was sent to Lana on the set of M-G-M's "Green Dolphin Street."

Before the war, Lana was heralded similiarly by 78 fraternities throughout the country.

Screen Ballet Sets Record

HOLLYWOOD—Every great ballet theater in the world will be eclipsed by M-G-M's presentation of a ballet for David Rose's "Holiday for Strings" in "The Unfinished Dance," which Henry Koster is directing and Joe Pasternak producing.

A total of 200 dancers will be on stage for the number, which is under the direction of David Lichine, internationally known dancer and choreographer. This includes 100 child ballerinas, under the age of 12, and another 100 adult dancers. Margaret O'Brien and Cyd Charisse will be the featured ballerinas.

It has been pointed out that neither the Metropolitan Opera House, nor the Russian Ballet Theater in Moscow have facilities for presenting such a huge ballet—and they are the two greatest ballet theaters in the world.

'Clouds' Singer Cuts Vacation

HOLLYWOOD—Tony Martin is being forced to curtail his rest at Palm Springs due to a heavy schedule ahead. In addition to rehearsing numbers for two weeks of personal appearances at the Chicago Theater, he is preparing for his coming role in M-G-M's "The Kissing Bandit," his first screen role since "Till the Clouds Roll By."

Film, with Kathryn Grayson co-starring, follows Tony's engagement in the Windy City, scene of his previous record-breaking night spot appearance.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Appearing In Person

Freddie Bartholomew stage and screen star with Freddie Slack orchestra is appearing in person at Rivoli Theatre, for a 3day engagement starting New Year's Eve.

Lost!! First New Shoes In 5 Years

OLLYWOOD — After waiting five years to buy a new pair of shoes, Deborah Kerr promptly lost them!

When she arrived at M-G-M studios, she suddenly remembered she'd left her new shoes, purchase din New York, on the train.

Frantic wires were immediately dispatched to the conductor and Miss Kerr has been promised that her first pair of American shoes will be airmailed to her.

"Till the Clouds Roll By" Coming To Valentine Theatre

Imagine a musical production with 21 melodies—every one a popular favorite, every one written by Jerome Kern, whose singable, danceable compositions have never failed to charm a world-wide public . . .

Imagine assigning these songs to the singer or dancer best qualified to interpret them at the peak of perfection—Frank Sinatra to give a stirring rendition of "Ol Man River;" Dinah Shore to find all of the sentiment in "Last Time I Saw Paris"; Lena Horne to interpret the pathos of "Can't Help Lovin' That Man;" Judy Garland to recall vivid memories of Marilyn Miller and "Who"; Kathryn Grayson and Tony Martin to blend their voices in "Only Make Believe" . . . Plus Van Johnson dancing to "I Won't Dance."

These songs, these entertainers combined with other favorite songs and entertainers, sound like an impresario's dream of the perfect score and the perfect cast. M-G-M presents them both in "Till The Clouds Roll By," lavish new Technicolor musical which opens New Years at Loew's Valentine. And to a perfect score and a stellar cast, they have added a warm, appealing story—the life of Jerome Kern himself.

Robert Walker plays Kern, with Van Heflin as his lifelong friend and the man who arranged his music. Others in the cast, as directed by Richard Whorf, include June Allyson, Lucille Bremer Angela Lansbury, Virginia O'Brien, Cyd Charisse and the Wilde Twins.

Loew's VALENTINE
Doors Open Daily at 11:00 a. m.
NOW SHOWING!
ROAR! with RED SKELTON IN MGM's The SHOW-OFF
2nd HIT! Wm. "Hopalong Cassidy" BOYD in 'The DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND'
Beginning TUESDAY! 'TILL THE Clouds ROLL BY' IN HAPPY Technicolor
June ALLYSON, Lucille BREMER, Judy GARLAND, Kathryn GRAYSON, Van HEFLIN, Lena HORNE, Van JOHNSON, Angela LANSBURY, Tony MARTIN, Virginia O'BRIEN, Dinah SHORE, Frank SINATRA, Robert WALKER AS JEROME KERN

LATE FEATURE EVERY SAT. AT 11:30 P. M.
PARAMOUNT Now!
Happy Holiday Show for All!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents JEANNE CRAIN as MARGIE IN TECHNICOLOR
STARTS WITH THE BIG MIDNIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW!
IT'S MUSICAL BLISS YOU SIMPLY CAN'T MISS!
A heart-beat set to music... A love song come to life... A rainbow on the screen.
Irving Berlin's "BLUE SKIES" in Technicolor!
Starring Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, JOAN Caulfield
Featuring 32 Irving Berlin Song Hits—Old and New—in One Glorious Musical Romance.
A Paramount Picture

ESQUIRE
Doors Open Daily at 11:15 a. m.
Now Showing!
Half the time they're WORKING GIRLS. Half the time they're WORKING MEN!
Gail Russell, Claire Trevor, Ann Dvorak, Adolphe Menjou
in "The Bachelor's Daughters"
PLUS 2nd HIT! "NORTH Of The BORDER" with RUSSELL HAYDEN

TOWN HALL GA. 9131 STARTS SUN. MAT. JAN. 5TH—3 P. M.
"Blackstone Keeps Magic a Diversion" —Detroit Free Press
The Greatest Two and One-Half Hour Magical Show in Two Acts and 30 Scenes That the Theatergoers of Toledo Have Ever Seen.
"MAGICIAN NO. 1" SAT. EVE. POST
Company of 30—Mostly Girls
THRILLS! CHILLS! LAUGHS!
Fifty Spectacular Illusions
BLACKSTONE AND HIS "SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS"
MAIL ORDERS NOW
MATINEE SUNDAY, JAN. 5th—3 P. M.
Main Floor $1.85—Balcony $1.23
Evenings, Main $2.46—Balcony $1.85, $1.23

RIVOLI Starting New Year's Eve! CONTINUING THRU FRIDAY
★ GALA STAGE and SCREEN SHOW ★
IN PERSON! "That Boogie Woogie Team Together" —Double Measure of Rhythm!
He's the Piano Wizard Demon of the Eight Beats!
FREDDIE SLACK and his famous ORCHESTRA
ELLA MAE MORSE
also In Person! Star of Stage and Screen!
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and other Star Acts
ON SCREEN JEAN GILLIE "DECOY"
3 COMPLETE SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE. 8:50-11:00-1:15
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
5 COMPLETE SHOWS NEW YEAR'S DAY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—4 COMPLETE SHOWS

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COLONY CENTRAL at MONROE
Friday Thru Monday
BETTE DAVIS, PAUL HENREID, CLAUDE RAINS
"DECEPTION" WARNER ACHIEVEMENT
2nd Hit!
"NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS" with ROY ACUFF

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Our New Policy! Ladies Admitted FREE every MONDAY and FRIDAY!
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TOWN HALL THEATER STARTING SUNDAY NITE, DEC. 29
SEAT SALE NOW Phone GA. 9131
LEONARD ALTOBELL and ALFRED E. COHAN present
The FAMOUS STAGE and SCREEN STAR!
JOHN CARRADINE (IN PERSON)
"The HUMOROUS, GRIPPING, THRILLER"
ROPE
A Play by PATRICK HAMILTON author of "ANGEL STREET" "GASLIGHT"
NIGHTS: MAIN FLOOR, $3.08; BALCONY, $2.46, $1.85, $1.23
NEW YEAR'S EVE: MAIN FLOOR, $3.69; BALCONY, $3.08, $2.46
NEW YEAR'S MAT., 3 p. m.; SATURDAY MAT., 2:30 p. m.
MAIN FLOOR, $1.85; BALCONY, $1.23

PRINCESS
The Cowboys Are Here!
ROY ROGERS in "Roll On Texas Moon"
GENE AUTRY in "Blue Montana Skies"
"MARGIE" IS COMING NEW YEAR'S!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD SYLVAN. & JACKMAN
Sonja Henie, John Payne and Glenn Miller in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
Also Al Pearce, Jerome Cowan in "ONE EXCITING WEEK"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Sonja Henie, John Payne and Glenn Miller in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
Also Al Pearce, Jerome Cowan in "ONE EXCITING WEEK"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
George Raft, Sylvia Sidney in "MR. ACE"
Also Joan Fulton in "CUBAN PETE"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
John Sutton, Lenore Aubert in "The WIFE of MONTE CRISTO"
Also Eddie Dean in "SONG OF OLD WYOMING"

"Thin Man" End A Deep Dark Secret

HOLLYWOOD — Not even William Powell is going to know the identity of the murderer in M-G-M's "Song of the Thin Man" until the final scene of the picture is filmed.

The studio has decided to keep it a secret even from the cast. The scene where Powell, as ic kCharles, reveals the criminal requires that the entire cast, except for two murder victims, he assembled. Included will be an even dozen suspects.

They'll get the script for the final scene the day it is filmed. Until then, like audiences seeing the picture, they'll have to guess which one of them is the "heavy."

Rita's The Queen In Stork's Cub Room

HOLLYWOOD—The original Henry Clive canvas of Rita Hayworth as the Queen of Sheba has been selected by Sherman Billingsley to grace the Cub Room of his swank New York night spot, The Stork Club. Painted by Clive on the set of Columbia's "Down to Earth," it required Rita repeatedly to slip out of the Greek robes of Terpsichore to don the royal spangles of the ancient Levantine ruler.

Billingsley selected the Hayworth portrait from a group of 16 of Hollywood's top glamour stars painted by Clive for his "Pin-Up Girls of History" series currently appearing on the cover of The American Weekly.

Change Title For Murphy's New Book

HOLLYWOOD — Actor-novelist-playwright George Murphy is changing the title of a book he is writing base don experiences of his famous father, Michael (Mike) Murphy, longtime coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

George reported on the set of "The Rich Full Life" that his publishers have asked him to title the novel "Making Tracks" instead of "Mike, The Great."

JANE HARKER ASSIGNED TO IMPORTANT ROLE IN ANN SHERIDAN FILM, "THE UNFAITHFUL"

Jane Harker, Warner Bros. featured player, has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to an important role in "The Unfaithful", forthcoming drama starring Ann Sheridan, Lew Ayres and Zachary Scott.

The new film, a modern story of martial adjustment in the changing postwar world, is now before the cameras with Vincent Sherman directing for Warners.

Miss Harker will soon be seen with Joan Crawford and John Garfield in "Humoresque," Warner's dramatic film which opens at the New York Hollywood on Wednesday, December 25th.

Signe Hasso Feminine Lead In "Assigned To Treasury"

Signe Hasso has been signed by producer Sidney Buchman to play the feminine dramatic lead in Columbia's "Assigned to Treasury," story of the international fight against the narcotics traffic based on U. S. Treasury Department case histories. Vladimir Sokoloff, noted Russian character actor, and John Hoyt, well-known night club and stage entertainer, will have top supporting roles.

Miss Hasso's role will have the same dramtic impact as the part played by the Swedish actress in "The House on 92nd Street." She will portray an American engineer's wife whom Dick Powell, as an American Narcotics Bureau agent, meets in Shanghai, and whose path repeatedly crosses his world-girdling activities.

Her selection ends a search of several months by Buehman and his associate, Jay Richard Kennedy, for a player who could match the pace of the film, which follows the activities of an international dope ring in Shanghai, Cairo, Havana, New York and San Francisco.

The casting of Sokoloff as a Chinese official is unusual in a picture which will stress authenticity and is based on actual Treasury records. He was selected because no important Chinese actor with north-country features could be found in Hollywood or New York. Although Russian, Sokoloff's features are more like north-country Chinese than are those of the oriental actors in Hollywood, the majority of whom are of Cantonese extraction.

MARY A HOCKEY FAN

Hockey fan Mary Astor, who has attended nearly every Hollywood match in the past five years, was discussing the game with George Murphy on the set "The ich, Full Life" at M-G-M, "Take the children?" asked Murphy. "No," Mary answered, "I'm afraid it would make 'em too puckish!'

Corey Injures Hanl During Gun Battle

HOLLYWOOD—Wendell Corey went unscathed through the rugged action of Hal Wallis' "Desert Fury" at Paramount until his final day on the Technicolor production. Then he accidently shot himself.

The accident occurred during a gun fight scene between Corey and John Hodiak, in whcih a table overturned, jarring Corey's gun hand and deflecting the powder charge from a .45 caliber automatic toward his left hand. The action called for the gun, loaded with blanks, to be discharged in the air.

Corey was taken to the studio hospital where the burns were dressed. He was also given an anti-tetanus injection.

Bogie's Favorite Is Ham And Eggs

HOLLYWOOD — Humphrey Bogart has a standing order with a cafe across the street from Columbia Studios, where he is making "Dead Reckoning," for a daily luncheon serving of ham and eggs with vegetable salad—a menu from which he never deviates.

The other day the actor changed his instructions—just for the day. The same food, exactly, but only half portions.

The cafe manager solicitously inquired if they had been serving him too much.

No, it wasn't that, the actor explained. It was just that his wife, Lauren Bacall, as a special treat, was making him dinner at home that night and he didn't want to overdo at lunch. What was she preparing? Ham and eggs with vegetable salad.

WHEN Hollywood stars have time off, chances are they will head right back for the studio to watch other stars at work. This candid shot shows Dick Powell and his wife June Allyson on the set of M-G-Ms "Lady In the Lake" visiting Leon Ames, Robert Montgomery and Audrey Totter, who play principal roles in the film.

GREER GARSON enjoys a pause from her film work between sequences of M-G-M's "A Woman of My Own."

Audrey Elected To Greet Illini Team

HOLLYWOOD—Audrey Totter, comely M-G-M actress, will be the official hostess for the University of Illinois grid team when it comes to California for the annual Rose Bowl game New Years Day.

Miss Totter, who was born and reared in Joliet, Illinois, was selected as hostess for the visiting football squad by the Illini Club of Southern California.

She will attend various Hollywood functions with the Big Nine champs and will take them on a tour of M-G-M, where she recently completed a role opposite Robert Montgomery in "Lady In the Lake."

Protean Players Act Under Water

HOLLYWOOD — Two of the country's best swimmers, Buster Crabbe and Jon Hall, will put on a terrific underwater battle in "Last of the Redmen," a Sam Katzman production for Columbia release.

Crabbe is a former Olympic champion, and Hall acquired his aquatic prowess in Tahiti, where he spent his boyhood before coming to Hollywood to appear in "Hurricane."

WALLIS SIGNS COREY TO LONG TERM PACT

HOLLYWOOD — Wendell Corey, the young Hollywood newcomer from Broadway, has signed a new long term and exclusive contract with Hal Wallis and has been assigned to a top role in Wallis' "Deadlock," which will go in production at Paramount early in December, with Byron Haskin directing.

He recently made his debut before the cameras in the Technicolor production "Desert Fury" at Paramount, and in his initial effort lived up to advance promises as a talented performer.

MARY HATCHER WILL MAKE BROADWAY DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD — Mary Hatcher, sparkling young singer currently playing the title role in Paramount's 36-star "Variety Girl, will resume her role of "Laurie" in the Theatre Guild musical "Oklahoma!" on Broadway when she finishes her role in her current film.

Miss Hatcher, who played the top role in the musical production for a year with the touring company, will be making her Broadway debut.

RADIO and RECORDS

By Edward Duck

A buffoon is a guy who gets paid for acting the part of a clown—or a jackass, if you prefer—but confidentially, a number of union people don't seem to prefer the buffoonery of one Art Berry. who in his sidewalk interviews sponsored by the Kay Jewelry Company takes advantage of every opportunity to utter anti-union sentiments in a very biased mannar. Quite a few people have called our attention to this gent, and Kay's would do well to put a damper on the lad if they expect to continue to enjoy the goodwill of the working people in Toledo. A word to the wise is at least a word to the wise. (WSPD)

Sorry we reported erroneously on the Dennis Day number a couple of weeks ago. The program was changed at the last minute. They tell us he's going to sing "You'll Always Be The One I Love" this Sunday, (Dec. 29) on the Jack Benny Program.

Speaking of Jack Benny, he recently settled a debt of $2.25 with the Hertz Drive-Ur Self company for rental of a car in 1928. At 6% interest it would amount to $4.55. They settled for the original amount, deducted from Dennis Day's salary, so says Benny.

Best In Records

Outstanding among jive fans is the orchestra of Freddie Slack, who opens a three-day engagement New Year's Eve at the Rivoli Theatre. The now popular "House of Blue Lights" and his "Boogie Album" are two of the fastest moving items over the record store counters. For modern boogie Slack is hard to beat.

A sure-fire hit is the new Vogue record. Beautifully colored, each side a picture describing the tune's intent or setting. Art Kassel's recording of "I Love You For Setimental Reasons" is worthy of being in anyone's collection. The Vogue discs have good tone, and you"ll be hearing more about them when the company puts more top-flight artists and orchestras under contract.

The Vogue Album of "Blue" songs by Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra features two parts of "Rhapsody In Blue"; "Blue Skies," sung by Francine; and "Alice Blue Gown," played by Evelyn, of magic violin fame.

NANETTE PARKS GIVEN TOP ROLE IN "CATALINA"

HOLLYWOOD — Nanette Parks, beautiful young actress under contract to Paramount for the past year over the weekend received a present from the studio for her 21 birthday — the lead in "Catalina" a star-studded Technicolor musical slated to go before the cameras shortly.

Miss Parks who will celebrate her 21 birthday on January 21 gets Sterling Hayden as one of her leading men. Olga San Juan, Cass aley and Billy De Wolfe head the supporting cast.

BING CROSBY PROFILED IN FORTUNE MAGAZINE

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby is taking his place along with tycoons of industry who have been written up in Fortune magazine. A profile under the title "Big Business Bing" will appear in the magazine's January issue, describing his career to include his recent Paramount films, "Blue Skies", "Welcome Stranger" and "The Emperor Waltz."

Sid Olson, who is writing the article, spent a week in Hollywood interviewing Bing and some of his intimate associates.

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SKATING EVERY EVENING
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ROLLER SKATES HERE
An ideal gift. All sizes, makes and
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1902 FRONT ST. AT CONSAUL
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND OUR Gala New Year's Party
Open House—No Door or Cover Charge
Music—Dancing—Entertainment
Vere Underwood And His Fine Orchestra

Join the crowd for more fun!
On New Year's Eve
at Hank Skampo's Brand New
BUBBLE BAR
Dancing 7 Days A Week 7 Nites A Week
2 FINE BANDS
Featuring Every Night
Fats Mason and his RHYTHM MASTERS
From 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Music Galore
Every Afternoon BUD ZIEGLER and His String Trio 2 to 7 p. m.
Fine Foods
HURRY! Make Your New Year's Eve Reservations Now!
No Cover Charge
1617 ADAMS ST. near 17TH ST.

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With Your Friends At The
SEVILLE CAFE
CHERRY AT HURON
BEER—WINE—LIQUORS—FOOD
MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT
Paul Delemme
Piano—Songs
Accordion
Dancing 9 to ?

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GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY!
MUSIC! ENTERTAINMENT! NOISEMAKERS! FAVORS!
$2.50 PER PERSON—FUN STARTS AT 9 P. M., ENDS???
Of Course We'll Have EDDIE CHURCH And His Fine Orchestra

Don't Miss It!
PLAZA NITE CLUB'S
NEW YEAR'S PARTY
MUSIC—FUN—FAVORS
NOISEMAKERS
Dancing 9 Till ??
Plaza Serenaders
Louis Rogalski, Drums
Joe Bacarelli, Sax
Mickey Phillips, Piano
Hank Adams, M. C. and Vocals
OPEN 'TIL 2:30 A. M. Mary Piotrowski, Prop.
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ALVIN'S TOY AND GIFT SHOP
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NEW YEAR'S PARTY NEEDS
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Beer—Wine—Liquor
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Tasty Light Lunches
Open Every Day Till 2:30 a. m.

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Choice Beers & Wines
MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY & SAT. NITES!
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Open Weekdays 8 a. m. to 1 a. m.

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FAVORS—NOISEMAKERS
No Door or Cover Charge

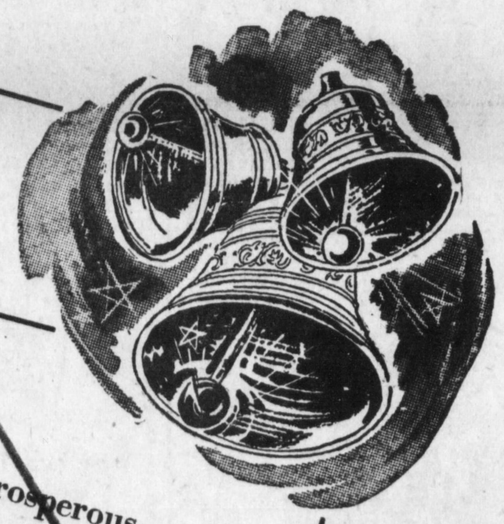
RING OUT THE OLD

"Ring Out the Darkness
Of the Land...
Ring In the Valiant Man
and Free..."

The poet, Tennyson, in his great 'Memoriam' asks the wild bells to ring into the world the new and ring out the old. To banish war and greed and selfishness and to bring instead free men, kindlier hearts and a nobler mode of life. And now when we, too, in this new year re-echo his prayer for a better world, we realize that all through time men have fought and died for these very principles. So like Janus the two-faced god of old, we look forward to new things in 1947 -- but ever looking back into the past and striving to recognize and retain the values that have always been true.

In Unity There Is Strength

RING IN THE NEW



A Happy and Prosperous
New Year to All of Our
Union Friends and Members
For A New World of Hope...

Where disease is unknown and man's life is longer and his work is easier. Where he will learn to fly on powerful wings . . . yet, live in peace with his neighbors. Where men will meet at a conference table instead of picket lines and where companies will bring the country into one sphere of thought and mutual cooperation. 1947 is our year of decision, for unless we become "one strong and united group," hope and prayers are impossible.

Executive Shop Committee
Willys Overland Unit
Local 12 UAW-CIO

B. Z.

Philly ANG Strike Goes On

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — The strike of 580 members of the American Newspaper Guild, CIO, against the Philadelphia Record and the Camden, N. J. Courier-Post entered its sixth week as negotiations resumed last week at the instance of Bishop Bartholomew Eustace of the Camden Roman Catholic Diocese.

Management renewed its pre-strike offer of $5-$10 pay increases but demanded that the Guild accept this offer before it would discuss any other clauses of the proposed contracts. Picket lines, reinforced by members of other CIO unions in this area, experienced another flareup of violence as police pushed thru lines and arrested three pickets. Several were injured with two requiring hospital treatment. Police provocations and sluggings by goons were charged by union leaders.

"Truman's Housing Program"

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Realtor's Lobby Gets On Limb

WASHINGTON (LPA) — An over-enthusiastic "research expert" for the real estate lobby went too far last week. As a result, realtors in most cities of the country are on record as promising plenty of homes for veterans within six months to a year after the end of rent controls and all other building controls by the federal government.

Calvin Snyder, speaking for the National Association of Real Estate Boards before a hearing of the Senate Small Business Committee, disclosed the results of a survey of 157 cities in 36 states on prospects for building homes.

The 157 real estate boards were presented, in question form, with the proposal of the NAREB to kill all rent controls, ceilings on sales prices, and controls on material prices. Practically unanimously they agreed that decontrols would result in marked increases in residential building.

Most of the decontrols were announced as executive orders of President Truman three days after Snyder testified. The new Congress is sure to emasculate rent controls if Truman doesn't beat them to it.

The mistake came when Snyder and his "economic consultant" listed publicly the exact promises of some of the specific city real estate boards. Unionists and veterans' groups in the cities quoted are watching with interest to see how badly the real estate men fail. Here are a few of the extravagant promises:

"Boston: Would be tremendous stimulant and greatly increase volume. Would be felt in six to nine months.

"Cleveland: Should solve the housing problem. Full effect in about two years.

"Kansas City, Mo.: Very large increase in new construction. Available to veterans in six to 10 months.

"Portland, Ore.: More homes for vets would result in six months.

"San Antonio, Tex.: Definite increase of available rental homes immediately. (This community now has a landlord's strike in progress.)

"Birmingham, Ala.: Many units would be built within six months.

"St. Paul, Minn.: Would help the veterans' problem immediately. St. Paul contractors would build 2,000 units per year.

"Madison, Wis.: Large volume within six months."

Union Starts Careers For Vets

Careers in the hosiery industry were opened up for disabled veterans with the signing of a new agreement between the American Federation of Hosiery Workers-CIO and representatives of 36 hosiery mills from Massachusetts to California. The agreement provides for a special training program which may involve 500 former GI's in the next few months. Signing the contract are (l. to r.) George Lang, president of the manufacturers association; Alfred Hoffman, AFHW first vice-president; and Martin Casey, VA Regional training officer in Philadelphia. (LPA)

UOPWA-CIO Takes New Position On Communism Issue

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (LPA)—Rank-and-file pressure within the United Office and Professional Workers—CIO was held responsible this week for a declaration of policy by the union's general executive board opposing interference in the union's affairs by the Communist and other political parties.

At the same time, UOPWA President Lewis Merrill resigned as contributing editor to the New Masses, Communist magazine, and as trustee of the Communist-sponsored Jefferson School of Social Sciences.

Commenting on the policy declaration, Merrill said, "I have had to change my own mind on many questions, as all intelligent people do with changing conditions, and others must be prepared to do likewise." He said he did not know the effect the declaration would have on the leadership of the union's 200 locals, and added, "While repelling the charge that the UOPWA is Communist-dominated and stating it will resist any effort by any group to control its affairs, the policy protects every member in the exercise of his constitutional rights and makes no concession to bigotry."

The policy statement said that "Any effort to impose the viewpoint of outside organizations on the membership of the UOPWA will be met with the firmest exercise of union discipline." How the new policy will be put into effect will be determined at a special four-day executive board meeeting scheduled to begin Jan. 9.

The Communist Daily Worker, in a three-column story headed "Office Union Bars 'Intreference'," failed to inform its readers of the Merrill resignation from the New Masses and the Jefferson School. On the following day, however, the paper editorially condemned Merrill for "appeasement of red-baiters."

GOP's Scheming For Anti-Labor Laws Continues

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (LPA) — New anti-labor laws figured increasingly in Republican plans for the next Congress last week as GOP spokesmen expressed renewed hope that President Truman's state of the nation address will call for restrictive legislation.

Friends of Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach said that he was strongly opposed to any revision of the Wagner Act that would curtail labor rights, but if his counsel is offered to Truman it is expected to be overborne by recommendations of Clark Clifford, presidential "ghost writer," who is now preparing material for Truman's speech.

Freshman GOP senators indicated that no matter what legislation was introduced by the Republican Party leadership in Congress, they would propose laws to cripple unionism more severe than the Case Bill or the Ball-Hatch Bill. Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio) declared that as GOP Senate leader he would make no attemut to stop possible "hot-heads" among the freshmen senators from offering union-busting legislation.

Labor leaders feared that Schwellenbach might be caught in the middle if Truman asks for restrictive legislation instead of letting the Republicans stick their necks out. If Truman gives his consent to anti-labor laws Schwellenbach as a cabinet member will find himself in a position of having to defend legislation opposed by all of organized labor.

Luxury Program Takes Vet's Place

WASHINGTON, Dec 24 (LPA)—The nation now has a Non-Veterans Luxury Housing Program, as a result of President Truman's orders last week scrapping the Veterans Emergency Housing Program, a CIO spokesman told a Senate committee last week.

Testifying before the Senate Small Business Committee, John Edelman, legislative representative for the Textile Workers Union-CIO, asserted that "The Administration is bartering away great opportunity to insure prosperity for years to come by establishing a stable housing industry." Edelman testified for the CIO Housing Committee.

"In exchange," Edelman went on, Truman is inviting "a real estate boom which even now is showing unmistakable signs of a bust.

"The CIO will intensify its drive for passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft public housing bill as the only sound solution for the utter mess the country is in regarding shelter for the great masses of veterans, for most middle income people and for millions of low wage persons living now in slums or substandard dwellings."

NFLU-AFL Convention Is Slated Jan. 13

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The 13th annual convention of the National Farm Labor Union, AFL, will be called the "Conference of the Excluded" when it gathers here on Jan. 13-15.

Because farm labor is denied all social security benefits which protect most other American workers, the newly affiliated AFL union decided to call its convention a "Conference of the Excluded." The convention is expected to ask Congress to provide unemployment compensation for farm workers, pensions for the aged, and extension of the wage-hour law to agriculture.

Region 2-B UAW-CIO Gives To The UAW-CIO Strikers

Editor's Note: Did you ever stop to think what it means to be on strike and walking the picket line for 10 months? That's more than 300 days. Think of it! Three hundred days without a pay check. Three hundred days of waiting, watching and wondering what the outcome was going to be. Three hundreds days of growing insecurity hoping that you will not be forgotten by other more fortunate workers who have jobs. Three hundred days extending from deep winter and the problem of getting coal and warm clothes for the wife and kiddies to spring and a vacationless summer into a cool fall and the worry of facing another winter.

Of such courage are the UAW-CIO of the struck-bound plants, J. I. Case and Allis Chalmers. These are the people who are being maintained by the donations which the people in the shops listed below are giving. These are the people who exemplify the spirit and devotion which has made our union one of the greatest in the world. ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART? WILL YOU HELP? YOUR AID WILL MAKE A GREAT VICTORY POSSIBLE. GIVE NOW.

Local 11 Toledo	
Local 12	$8,500.00
UNITS	
ABE WILK TRUCKING	
Acklin Stamping	$ 29.75
Acme Specialty	166.40
Airway Electric	465.12
American Brake Shoe	18.41
American Can	159.64
AMERICAN PROPELLER	
Associated Products	17.97
Auto-Lite	166.40
Ayling & Reichert	20.50
Banting	6.25
Bingham Stamping	245.40
Bliss Foundry	192.56
Buckeye Paint	51.00
Burt Foundry	465.00
Central Brass	10.25
Champion Spark Plug	1,240.39
City Forge	3.00
City Machine & Tool	70.00
Commercial Metals	72.74
Dany Aluminum Bronze	56.48
DARLING	
DeVilbiss	1000.00
DUPONT	
Ensign	145.50
Formed Steel	4.25
Fort Pitt	29.14
Gordon Mfg.	116.47
Mfg.	127.07
Fuel	28.50
Heat Treat	61.50
M.	88.17
A. C.	18.50
Christy	6.85
	163.89
Spring**	265.44
National Supply	300.00
Packard	205.36
Peerless Plastics	15.00
PETERS STAMPING	
Plaskon Division (LOF)	36.76
Ransom & Randolph	200.00
Rathbun Jones	640.69
Sheets Elevator	103.00
Spicer Mfg.	3110.00r
Superior Spinning	1.76
Surface Combustion	9.30
Swartzbaugh	25.53
Motson	19.76
Toledo Industrial Rubber	169.67
Toledo Metal Furniture	6.00
Toledo Pipe Thread	340.51
Butcher & Hart	8.85
Toledo Porcelain Enam	230.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	115.48
Toledo Scale	645.62
Toledo Stamping	56.70
Standard Commutator	456.00
Toledo Steel Tube	127.32
UNSONA	
VICTOR SCREW	
WATSON MFG.	
WELEVER PISTON	
Willys-Overland	15,147.65
Special Meeting	50.20
Labor Day	319.79
Local 14 Units Toledo	344.17
A. P. PARTS	
Bunting Brass	12.63
Chevrolet	2,230.10
American Swiss	32.00
KENT-OWENS	
Mayle	32.50
Rauh Fertilizer	22.62
Toledo Machine & Tool	134.72
Local 16 Toledo	450.00
LOCAL 48 TOLEDO	
LOCAL 86 NAPOLEON	
LOCAL 105 WAPAKONETA	
Local 106 Lima	500.00
LOCAL 110 DEFIANCE	
Local 128 Troy	150.00
LOCAL 427 WHITEHOUSE	
LOCAL 446 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 493 BELEVUE	
Local 497 Port Clinton	254.00
LOCAL 533 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 638 DEFIANCE	
LOCAL 639 WAUSEON	
Local 711 Lima	200.00
LOCAL 750 UNITS MARION	
ISALY DAIRY	
McMillen Feed	634.00
UNIVERSAL COOLER	
LOCAL 775 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 827 PIQUA	
LOCAL 911 DELPHOS	
LOCAL 914 FREMONT	
LOCAL 925 DELTA	
LOCAL 950 UNITS FREMONT	
HINKLE-CLAUSS	
SHAFF-GOOD	
CRESCENT CUTLERY	
LOCAL 975 LIMA	
Local 990 Bowling Green	25.00

AFL Says Raises Can Be Afforded

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A continuing high level of production should make it possible for employers to raise wages without increasing living costs, the AFL Labor's Monthly Survey said last week.

"Consumer prices in October were 14.2 per cent above January, while weekly wages had risen only 12.3 per cent in heavy industries and 9.6 per cent in consumer industries," said the AFL publication. "Wages in many industries where workers are not organized have risen much less than this and workers' living standards have declined."

The high level of production in the third quarter of 1946, the AFL noted, lifted industrial profits to new high figures in many industries. "Figures from the National City Bank show that profits of 350 companies rose 12 per cent in the first three quarters of 1946 compared to the same months in 1945; while profits in 371 companies reported by Standard & Poor rose 11.3 per cent in the same period. Total profits after taxes in industry reached a new peak in 1946."

IAM Obtains 20c Hike In Chicago

CHICAGO (LPA)—A 20 cent-an-hour wage boost bringing minimum wages for machinists to $1.60 an hour was won here last week by the Internaitonal Association of Machinists. More than 500 employes of the Gross Printing Co. will receive the new rate.

Altogether 1500 IAM members in job plants in the Chicago area had their pay checks increased thru new IAM contracts.

In addition, the IAM jointly with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL won a 15 cents increase for employes of the Kellog Switchboard & Supply Co.

A Very Merry Holiday Season

Frigidaire Authorized Sales and Service

EASY HOME LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

● Installation and service on all types of Frigidaire equipment. Facilities for complete rebuilding. Complete repair shop. Factory trained men with long experience. Genuine parts. Reasonable rates. It costs no more to give your Frigidaire the best attention.

F. A. George
GA. 4603
1723 Adams

MAin 3378 Arnolds 2510 FULTON
1946 Electric Stoves
Immediate Delivery
2510 FULTON at DELAWARE

BACHTEL HARDWARE
Paints—Kemtone Glass
Plumbing Supplies
622 SO. ST. CLAIR ST.
ADams 9303

Joy To You At Yuletide
May this Season make joyous memories to keep and cherish through the years
GIBBONEY PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY
1430 BROADWAY ADams 3910

OIL, GAS, and ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATERS
Complete Line of Builders—Hardware and Household Appliances

622 DORR STREET
LUMBER & HARDWARE
Our New Number is Jordan 4656

Holiday Specials
All welded steel. Coal Chute Doors $4.95
New 4" Swivel Vices Heavy Duty Special $16.95 ea.
4½" Vices $22.00
16x24" White Enamel Kitchen sinks $7.65
Used 120 Gal. Hot Water Tank excellent condition $30.00
New Steel Sash
6 Lite 3'5" x [illegible] $12.50
4 Lite 3'5" x [illegible] $11.50
Basement Steel Sash
2 Lite 15 x [illegible] $3.25
2 Lite 15 x [illegible] $3.50
2 Lite 15 x [illegible] $3.75
New Peerless Hot Water Heaters, good for small buildings, burn oil or coal. Automatic control $59.50
New White Toilet Seats, no lid $3.69
Special 16 x 22 Steel Medicine Chest with plate Glass Mirror $9.75
Army Cots Slightly Soiled Only $2.95
New and Used Lumber, all sizes now available
Adjustable Cello-pak, 20,000 lb. supporting capicity. Easy to install $8.25
Large assortment of new and used pipe fittings now available
CLEVELAND WRECKING COMPANY
361 S. ERIE ADams 9313

GREETINGS!
JOHN STANWEREN
Floor Surfacing
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MAin 7927

Best Wishes to All!
The Preeter Electric Company
Complete Electric Service
Industrial—Commercial—Power
Wiring—Light
Call US! Prompt Service!
394 DORR STREET MAin 6443

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Glass—Tools—Houseware
Plumbing and Electrical Supplies
Sporting Goods—Builders' Hardware
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1224 BROADWAY ADams 1625

Season's Greetings . . .
C. F. THROM & SONS
Everything In
Sheet Metal, Roofing and Siding
Warm Air Heating, Tools, Machinery and Supplies
202 HAMILTON ST. ADams 2628

666 EASES COLD MISERIES QUICK!

666 SNAPS INTO ACTION-STARTS BLESSED RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS!
GETS AFTER HEADACHE-"STUFFED-UP" NOSE-MINOR THROAT IRRITATION-COUGH DUE TO A COLD-MUSCULAR ACHES-"CHOKED-UP" FEELING

Don't fool with colds! Get famous prescription-type 666 for fast relief from cold miseries. See why 666 has been the favorite of millions of cold sufferers in 45 years! Try 666*—today. Caution: Take only as directed.
666 COLD PREPARATIONS Tablets or Liquid
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Holiday Greetings From
F. G. GEMPLE & SON
Sherwin Williams Paints
Sporting Goods — Electrical Supplies
Hardware
1609 Broadway .. .. ..

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Ten TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

The confusion in the ranks of amateur sport itself, as to what constitutes an amateur, is the biggest stumbling block against sensible clarification.

Hockey is the greatest offender. There, unlike some sports, there is no period of reinstatement in which a player must lie idle while he becomes an amateur after having played as a professional.

Birdie Rule

In golf, it takes five years to become an amateur again after playing professional. But in golf the line of demarcation between a pro and an amateur is much clearer than in hockey. The amateur golfer does not make his living playing amateur golf, but the so-called amateur hockey player makes a good living playing amateur hockey.

In field and track the rules are the strictest. If at any time you are even suspected of accepting any pecuniary rewards or if you act like you'd want to endorse some product for a few much needed sheckles you would be ostracized for life, or even longer. In tennis and badminton, the nature of the case governs return to the amateur ranks, but in most cases it takes two years.

Other sports, such as boxing, swimming, and skiing, have their own rules, which in most cases require a period in which the athlete cannot compete while he is regaining his amateur standing.

In this vicinity, the rules of the Northwestern Ohio Amateur Athletic Union state that if a person accepts money for participation in any sport, he immediately becomes a professional. And this rule is strictly adhered to.

Whether this is the best way to handle this situation or not is a matter for debate, but I think that the easiest way to interpret the confusing matter is that an amateur is one who might get paid for playing a particular sport, but does not make a living at it. A professional would be classed as one who gives all his time to a particular sport and gains his livelihood from it.

* * *

Twenty-two members of the varsity Notre Dame basketball squad are veterans of World War II. The Navy leads in representation on the Irish squad with ten, followed by the Army with nine, the Coast Guard with two and the Marines with one. Coach Ed Krause also served as a lieutenant in the Marines.

* * *

Notre Dame basketball teams have won 26 consecutive games on their home court in the Notre Dame gymnasium. The last time the Irish were defeated at home was in 1943, when Western Michigan turned the trick, 46 to 42.

BROWN TROUT NOT NATIVE OF U. S. A.—Contrary to popular belief, the Brown trout is not a native of the United States. This game fish was actually imported from Europe. The trout considered to be native to the United States are: lake, brook and rainbow.

CIO Opposes Jim Crow ABC Bowling

The UAW-CIO will not sponsor bowling teams in the 1947-48 season in leagues and tournaments of the American Bowling Congress unless by that time the Congress has put an end to its discriminatory practices against Negro bowlers.

This action, announced Saturday by the Unions Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Department, was taken by the union's International Executive Board at its meeting in New York City last week. The action was recommended to the board by the Fair Practices Department and by the board's Fair Practices Committee.

The recommendations to the board noted that under the union's constitution the union shall not sponsor "any activity which encourages, condones or permits discrimination or segregation because of race, creed, color, sex, national origin or political affiliation."

To Advise ABC

"The board herewith directs the Director of the Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Department and the Director of the Recreation Department to enter into a discussion with the American Bowling Congress to advise that organization of the UAW-CIO policy on bowling and to determine the willingness of the Congress to comply with the basic democratic concepts of our country," the recommendations adopted by the board said.

In effect the board asked that the Congress eliminate from its constitution the following sections:

"'City associations shall be composed of teams with a membership of three or more individuals of the white male sex...

"'In outlying possessions of the U. S. A. or in foreign countries, city associations may permit the affiliation of male members of other races, provided the board of directors of the city association so decides, but such participation of any, except members of the while male sex, is restricted to league and tournament play under the jurisdiction of their own city association."

Union teams will continue their participation in ABC leagues and tournaments for the balance of the 1946-47 season, awaiting the Congress' action on the issues raised by the UAW-CIO.

The board's action last week climaxed several years of negotiation with the Congress on the some subject. The board condemned the Congress' discriminatory practices in October, 1944. Reuther sent a wire to the Congress at its meeting last April, urging repeal of the discriminatory constitutional provisions. Despite urging of the union, the Congress reaffirmed its discriminatory rules at its 1946 meeting.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE
American Division—Monday, January 6, 1947
Games Played at Robinson Jr. High School

8:00 P. M. Spicer Unit No. 1 vs. National Supply Unit
9:00 P. M. DeVilbiss Unit vs. Champion Spark Plug
7:00 P. M. Toledo Tools vs. Plaskon Unit

National Division—Wednesday, January 8, 1947
Games Played at Scott High School

7:00 P. M. Spicer Unit No. 2 vs. Swartzbaugh Unit
8:00 P. M. Surface Combustion vs. Toledo Steel Tube
9:00 P. M. Gordon Mfg. Unit vs. Auto-Lite Unit

Union To Enter Its Amateurs In Y Tests

Local 12 is preparing to enter from eight to 12 of the members of its athletic club in the YMCA amateur boxing matches this month, it was announced this week by Red McDonald, club trainer.

Hopes of the Local 12 lads landing well to the top of the contests will rest upon Art Rae, one of the city's outstanding light heavies who will be fighting in his own class during the YMCA trials. Art has taken on some heavyweights and given a good account of himself and should not have too much trouble with fighters in his own weight class.

Also to be entered in the contests will be Cliff King, middleweight, and Jim Staup, flyweight, and a number of others yet to be selected by the Local 12 trainer.

Mr. McDonald also announced that the Local 12 fighters would take part in the Golden Gloves eliminations when they are held and that many of the contestants from the YMCA trials will take part in the tournament.

The age limit for contestants is 16 which will force some of the younger Local 12 leather pushers to wait for another year or two.

Sports Quiz

1. What is a young crow called?
2. What is the real name for a marsh rabbit?
3. We all know sable is an expensive fur but do you know from what animal it comes?
4. A partridge most nearly resembles a pheasant, quail or duck?
5. What is a female fox called?
6. How deep is a fathom of water?
7. Name two well known mammals that live in the sea.
8. How many legs does a dogfish have?
9. Why is a grouse called a budder?
10. Which of the following has webbed feet—possum, beaver, rabbit?

Answers

1. A youngcrow is called a simp. 2. Muskrat is the real name of marsh rabbit. 3. Sable fur comes from the tree dwelling marten. 4. A quail. 5. A vixen. 6. A fathom of water is six feet deep. 7. The whale and porpoise. 8. The dog-fish like the cat-fish has no legs. 9. They live on tree buds in the winter. 10. The beaver.

Under Ohio Skies
AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

CANADA GEESE WILL HAVE SAFE PASSAGE THROUGH OHIO AND OTHER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATES THIS FALL — FOR IT IS ILLEGAL TO SHOOT THEM HERE THIS YEAR.
DRAKE PINTAIL
SHOOTING HOURS FOR WATERFOWL ARE FROM ONE-HALF HOUR BEFORE SUNRISE TO ONE-HALF HOUR BEFORE SUNSET
REPEATED REQUESTS BY THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION HAVE PLACED OHIO IN THE INTERMEDIATE DUCK HUNTING ZONE. OPENING DATE IS OCTOBER 26 AND THE SEASON CLOSES DECEMBER 9.

Willys, Gordons Top Men's League

* * *

Local 12 Fighters Prepare For Bouts

* * *

Carry The Ball For Plaskon

These are the boys who carry the ball for Plaskon during the basketball season and who do a good job of it in the Local 12 American League Division judging from their record to date. Tied with the strong DeVilbiss Unit, the team is expected to give a good account of itself and is picked by dopesters as a potential league winner. Members of the team are, rear, left to right: Leroy Strayer, Harold Strayer, Dick Davis, Rolf Laney and Ken Ringle. Front: Al Imes, Gene Provoncha, Cal Christiansen, Ed Ling, Chuck Crim and Fred Hakius.

Season's Greetings

The entire staff of the Local 12 Recreation Department, together with the sub-directors of boxing, softball, baseball, football, and bowling join together to wish our members A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Ice Skating Parties Planned

In conjunction with the City Recreation Department, the Local 12 Recreation Department is planning ice skating parties for its members during the winter skating season. The Local 12 parking lot at the corner of Ashland and Batavia Avenues will be flooded by the Street Department and lights will be strung up for the skaters. Music will also be furnished for the entertainment of those who take part in the healthy outdoor exercises.

Besides the Local 12 members, the public in general and the neighbors in particular will be invited to skate on the Local 12 ice rink. Children also will be allowed to use the rink.

Poorest Duck Shooting Season

One of the poorest duck shooting seasons Ohio hunters have experienced in many years especially on the inland lakes ended December 9. Hunting on the marshlands of Lake Erie has been equally poor according to reports from hunters everywhere.

Warm and unseasonable weather was blamed for the lack of good shooting together with the alarming reports throughout the nation about the critical decrease in waterfowl as a whole.

Hunting Accidents

LANSING, Nov. 22 — Sixty-eight persons were injured and five killed in gun accidents while hunting small game so far this season, according to the conservation department's file of hunting accident reports.

The record to date shows considerable improvement over last year, when 21 died and 139 were injured in small game seascn.

Leahy Wins National Title

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Dec. 20 —As a result of bringing his squad through the recently concluded gridiron campaign with eight wins and a tie, Coach Frank Leahy has coached Notre Dame to two successive National Championships. In 1943, when the Irish lost only to Great Lakes in the final moment of the last game of the season, and again this year Leahy's team was voted number one by the nation's sports writers. Leahy was in the avy during the 1944 and 1945 seasons.

In four years of coaching at Notre Dame, the Irish mentor has a record of 32 wins, three losses and four ties. Exclusive of the ties this gives him a winning percentage of .914. His total record as a head coach, including two years at Boston College where he won 20 of 22 starts, reads: 52 wins, five losses and four ties.

Frank Molik, Dolores Harp Provide Best Scores In Loops

The seventh place Gordon Bumpers made a bid for a higher position in the standings in the Men's Local 12 League at the Bowl-O-Drome by sweeping three games from the fourth place Toledo Pressed Steel team. Although Frank Molik came through with a rousing 592 series, his Gordon team found the Steel boys tough customers. The Bumpers edged through with an eight pin margin the first game and barely made it the last game, winning it by one pin. Walter Szafarowicz and Mike Rybka did the best kegling for the Pressed Steels.

The league leading Willys Overland quintet, paced by Captain Leo Zielinski and Harvey Sterling, took all three games from the last place Toledo Porcelain Enamel team, to increase their lead over Bingham Stamping who dropped one game to the sixth place Hall Mfg. bunch. John Kuszek was best for the Enamels and Bill Walters topped the Hall's team.

Standard Communtators bested the Mather Spring team for two games to gain a game on the Pressed Steel. They now are one game out of fourth p[lace]. Ray Lewan and Dan La[wak] were the best performers for the Communtators. Hank Malkowski and Andy Dobrochowski were top scorers for the Mathers

Women Win Cash

Five feminine bowlers in the Women's Local 12 League at Hagerty alleys won themselves a few dollars put up by proprietor Jack Hagerty for the top scores in the afternnon loop. The prize winners and their scores were: Dolores Harp, 184 and Margaret Delgrimer, 174. Both are members of the Willys No. 2 team. Jean Augustiniak of Standard Communtators had 179, Helen Fritch of Lakeside Biscuit a 161 and Wanda Dutkowski of DeVilbiss No.1 the same score.

Team results in the le[ague] the Auto-Lite and DeVi[lbiss] 2 on the winning side, [each] having three chalk u[ps] win column. The Lites [had] the best scores wit[h] Proch, Florence Dzie[rwa], Ansara and Florence Kubat go[t] ing over the 400 figure. Helen Fritch, of the Lakeside, and opponents of the Lite team, had a high game of 161.

DeVilbiss No. 2, had Stella Gandider shooting a 439 to pa[ce] the victory over the To[ledo] dustrial Rubber team. High [for] the Industrial team were R[uth] Kish and Dolly Volygosky, e[ach] having an even 400 series.

DeVilbiss No. 1 won t[hree] games from Willys No. 1, w[hile] DeVilbiss Captain Wanda D[utk]owski setting the pace with [a] 407 series.

Toledo Standard Communtators had Jean Augustiniak rolling a 435 and Willys No. 2 had Dolores Harp with a creditable 492 which was high for the league. That seemed to be strong enough as the auto girls won two of the games.

"PRAYING MANTIS" — The praying mantis is one of the oddest looking of all lower forms of life. It gets its name from the way its sits in a praying pose. . . . The female of the species eats the male when it has performed its duties of furthering the species.

Toledo Jeeps Play Holiday Ball Games

Five Games To Be Played On Road

Five games away from home constitutes the holiday schedule of the Toledo Jeeps who drew their assignment apparently as a Christmas present from the National League's schedule makers.

For three straight games, the Jeeps will play on foreign floors beginning on Thursday night against the Redskins in Sheboygan, Friday in Chicago against the American Gears and Saturday against the All-Stars in Oshkosh.

Despite the slump which the Jeeps have been in for some time, they are expected to snap out of it with a vengeance in one of these games and to pass out the same brand of ball they showed until the anticipation of the holiday season or staleness or something overtook them. The boys are good and will find themselves very shortly. The only question that is now being raised, is when.

Following Saturday's game, the Jeeps will not play again until Jan. 5 when they tangle with the Zollners in Ft. Wayne and the following evening take on the Packers of Anderson who are about the hottest team in the league at the present time.

The Jeepmen are looking forward to their date at home Jan. 9 with the Youngstown Bears who are having an even tougher time winning than the Jeeps. Jeeps.

RATS KILL CATS—Believe it or not, rats on the New York waterfront are actually killing cats. These rats travel about the wharfs in groups and attack any and all cats that happen to get in their way. These rats are not the small kind usually found around buildings but unusually large and ferocious.

PENALTY!

The penalty for a flying block or tackle in football is five yards from the spot of the preceding down.

YES! We Have SUITS! Come [illegible] Down If You Need Clothes

WELCH'S SMOTHING HOUSE E. Woodruff at 14th St. Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

PARK CAFE Toledo's Friendly Bar • Beer • Food • Liquor • Wine BROADWAY at ST. JAMES CT.

Sylvania Carryout BEER—WINE 2109 Sylvania Ave. Next to Scenic Bar

DORR STREET HOT DOG and CHILI PARLOR 24 Hours Service 1508 DORR STREET

Season's Greetings from ARCADE BILLIARDS 420½ SUPERIOR ST. MAin 0651

WELCOME SPORT FANS Choice Liquor Beer Wine — Italian Spaghetti Steak Chops — TARZAN PAUL ORTH'S BAR WOODVILLE at OAK ST. East End High Level Bridge

"Red" Wells Famous Roast Beef 225 Superior St. 2017 Monroe St.

SUNNYSIDE INN Fine Liquors Beer—Wine Choice Foods Open Till 2:30 A. M. 1344 DORR STREET

Delicious Full Course New Year's Turkey Dinner — roast turkey, fresh cranberries, chestnut dressing and giblet gravy — $1.25 Other Dinners $1.15 and up Make Your Reservations Now—Call [illegible] 0382 Steaks, Chicken, Barbecued Ribs TIVOLI Your Favorite Beer & Wine 4603 Monroe St. near Secor Rd.

TOPS for QUALITY PEPSI-COLA 5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Distributed by Treu House of Munch.

We Serve The Spicer Employees Spicer Club

Wishing Everyone Holiday Cheer BUCKEYE WINERY, INC. —Home of— WINDSOR CLUB WINES "The Drink of Kings" 5405 TELEGRAPH RD. KIngswood 5735

Season's Greetings! FRANKLIN ICE CREAM Plant and General Offices 5015 Monroe Street